"Liked His Looks" and Will

Further Opinions of Legislators Indicate Strong Sentiment in Favor of Repeal of Statute Which Produces Only Crime.

NOT A VOICE IS RAISED AGAINST PROPOSED ACTION

Senators as Well as Representatives Join Lists of Those Who Will Work and Vote to Rescind Demoralizing Act.

LEGISLATORS ON THE BREEDERS' LAW.

Additional replies to Post-Dispatch telegrams received Monday increase the the repeal of the breeders' law which licenses racetrack gambling.

Representative-elect A. W. Johnson of

ariton County writes that he believes cheme in disguise."

Others who unqualifiedly align themselve

with the members who have heretofore de-clared themselves in favor of the breeders law's repeal are Representatives-elect George Church of Bates, M. H. Kauffman of Mercer and C. E. Klefer of Perry.

The members of the assembly who do not expressly declare themselves as favnot expressly declare themselves as fav-oring the repeal of the breeders' law, al-most unanimously avow their opposition to gambling and declare that, if it can be shown to them that the breeders' law per-mits and legalizes gambling, they will cer-tainly vote for its elimination from the statute books.

Of all the næmbers who have replied to e Post-Dispatch not one has said that he leven the breeders' law should be re-med on the statute books.

The men who favor the repeal of the reeders law are not confined to the course. Senators Devilbias and Bradley beganning the number. The senators from it. Louis that have made statements to Post-Dispatch "hedge" on the ques

are some of the replies "State Partner in Gambling." · SALISBURY, Mo., Dec. 10.

have delayed answering your wire until I could examine the provisions of Art. 2, Chap. 106, Mo. Statutes 1899, which, for ant of a better name, it would seem, has een styled "The Breeders' Law." Breeder of what? Vice and crime? If

hat the St. Louis papers say of the prac-al workings of this law is true, it never

ild have been enacted, and cannot be have gone into partnership with a clous gambling scheme, such as this is presented to be, as a revenue measure or promoting a state fair, is beyond my

omprehension. I am unalterably op-ossed to gambling in any form, public r private, and will be found doing all

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
PERRIVILLE, Mo., Dec. 10.—In response yer telegram will say I am in favor of pealing the breeders law Racetrack moling as now conducted, in my opinion, sould be suppressed. be suppressed, HARLES E. RUFNER, Perry o.

Will Vote for Repeal. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 10.—Do not favor resent law known as breeders' law. Would te to repeal it.

GEORGE CHURCH. Kaufman for Repeal. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
PHINCETON, Mo., Dec. 10.—Will vote to
peal law referred to in massage.
M. H. KAUFFMAN.

"Against All Gambling." Agailist Fair
Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LDEN CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—I am optogrambling of any kind. If, upon to gambling of any kind. If a post to gambling of any kind. I shall be avor of repealing it.

W. R. CROWTHER.

No Knowledge of Law.

fter investigation, I deem it best for al public will vote to repeal. W. H. PREWITT. Will Sue Consideration. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ERIDAN, Mo., Dec. 10.—Will investiand give the question due consideraperfore answering.

W. A. ALDRICH.

Always Against Law.
Misor of the Post-Dispatch.
TON, Mo., Dec. 18.—Your wire of in regard to the Breeders' law, relative never been favorably inwith what is known as the Breed-

THESE TWO HORSEMEN WERE STRUCK BY CARS.



HENRY W. SPENGLER

As Result of Accidents Sunday

Claude Litherbury Suffered

Fatal Injuries.

Bruises-Thrown From Mount

by Olive Street Car.

Two persons, while horseback riding dur-

street and Vandeventer avenue at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The animal was killed. Spengler says that he was riding east

Witness in Chadwick Case.

"OH! I'M SICK; CAN'T GO." IS MILLIONAIRE'S WAIL

CARNEGIE GETS

avow Signatures on Notes, but Grows Excited When Summoned West for the Purpose.

Chadwick notes.

The ironmaster has proftssed from the first a willingness—nay, even an anxiety—to assure the proper officials that the instruments were forgeries and he readily accepted the summons when a deputy United States marshal presented it. He turned very red, however, when he discovered that he must go to Cleveland to testify.

"What, go all that distance!" he coled.

Japanese torpedo boats have actually ven-

"What, go all that distance!" he cried.

"I'm very sick. I've got lumbago. "Why, I never heard of such a thing!"

Well, you can see the district attorney. Maybe he can fix it for you," said the mar-ONE RIDER'S HORSE KILLED Henry M. Spengler Has Many

ing the snowstorm of Sunday afternoon, were painfully injured by being struck by

trolley cars, and one may be fatally hurt. Claude Litherbury, 17 years old, of 2844 Lafayette avenue, was thrown from his Today's subpoena was served at Mr. Car- it is declared that the Japanese were drive negle's residence. The United States mar- back with many men killed or wounded. hafayette avenue, was thrown from his horse and under the fender of the car when the animal was struck by a Grand avenue car at Grand avenue and Pestablazi street. He has been at this horse in a semi-conscious condition since a few hours after the accident. He has been able to the accident. He has been able to carnegie steel company's offices are located, that he had a private paper for tell little concerning it.

Cated, that he had a private paper for the master of the house and house and

from him, the boy attempted to ride across
the track. The horse stopped between the
rails, and before the boy could induce him
to move or the motorman could stop his
tion and served notice that the ironmaster
car, the animal was struck and thrown to at first understand that he was expected to the ground.

The fender passed over the boy and leave New York and spread the document

caught in his clothing, holding him under the car and dragging him for nearly a When he discovered the real facts there halt block. The horse was pushed aside, was a prompt outcry.

The millionaire will be paid 5 cents per The millionaire will be paid 5 cents per HER PLIGHT WON SYMPATHY Several who witnessed the accident ran mile for his trip and \$1.50 daily for his. along the side of the car, which the motor- time while actually before the grand jury

man was rapidly bringing to a stop. Be-fore they could reach him, however, the Consultation. boy crawled from under the fender in a

dazed condition.

He was taken to a nearby doctor's office, Mrs. Chadwick's counsel held a council conference today with Lawyer George Ry-

then sent home. He is suffering from a fractured skull, internal injuries and several broken ribs. The trunk of his body was placed in a plaster cast.

While there is a chance for his recovery, the physicians have given little hope to a fried and helper in Mrs. Chadwick was placed in a plaster cast.

While there is a chance for his recovery, the physicians have given little hope to members of the family.

Henry W. Spengler of 200 Ohio avenue, bookkeeper for the Lewis Publishing Co., sustained painful injuries by being the control of Clevaland foday with the paid. Mrs. Chadwick was still free, there is not much doubt that a gager to go to Clevaland foday with the proposal when would be paid. Mrs. Chadwick was still free, there is not much doubt that a gager to go to Clevaland foday with the proposal when would be paid. Mrs. Chadwick was still free, there is not much doubt that a gager to go to Clevaland foday with the proposal when would be paid. could be secured, her counsel said. Ef-

Spengler says that he was riding east on Olive street and was on the south side of the street, though near the car tracks for the reason that the street sloped quickly into the gutter and he was afraid his horse would slip as the animal had not yet been rough-shod. Spengler says he did not hear a car approach, and that he did not bear the gong sounded. The first he realized he was being thrown through the air. He alignted on the ground, unconscious, within a few linches of the car track. The car had been moving slowly and was stopped before it reached him as he lay by the side of the track. WOULDN'T GET UP;

VESSELS SUNK, JAPANESE TURN

United States Deputy Marshal Port Arthur Arsenal Set on Fire Serves Ironinaster With Suband Town Crumbling Under Hail of Shells From 203-Meter pena to Appear in Cleveland as Hill-Stoessel Still Firm.

> MIKADO'S TORPEDO BOATS VENTURE INTO HARBOR

Scot Professes Willingness to Dis- Flotilla Braves Dangers of Focts and Mines to Make Sure of Czar's Battleship Sevastopol-Mukden Fight Resumed.

TOKIO, Dec. 12.-Port Arthur !tself is NEW YORK, Ded. 12.—Andrew Carnegie was served with a subpoena today, commanding him to appear before the Federal grand jury at Cicveland Wednesday to tell what he knows or does not know of the Chadwick notes.

NEW YORK, Ded. 12.—Andrew Carnegie now the target for the Japanese guns on 208-Meter Hill. With the fleet practically destroyed Gen. Nogi has reported to the distance in the form a concentration of his fire into the harbor and that the fortress is receiving

Japanese torpedo boats have actually ven-Oh, I don't think I'll be able to do it at tured into the entrance to Port Arthur harbor to engage the Russian battleship Sevastopol the only one ow the larger ves-"Do you mean to say that I've got to be in Cleveland on Wednesday and back here by Saturday to appear before Commissione Shields? Though the Russian fleet lies at the bottom of the harbor, the Japanese, unwilling to leave anything in doubt, continue to drop shells into the sunken hulls, evidently

intending to preclude any possibility that "Yes, yes, I'll see him. Oh, I can't make the Russians may raise and repair them. that long trip. My, no," was the response. To the south of Mukden it is reported "This weather doesn't agree with me. I'm that the islanders are desperately pressvery poorly, I couldn't stand it. That's ing Gen. Kuropatkin's force, and a Pecertain." Mr. Carnegle has not yet been summoned has fallen back to the south bank of the

Woman Who Sold Mortgaged Furniture to Buy Food Is Freed and Will Marry.

Man With Five Children Who Never Saw Her Has Promised to Wed Her.

to the ground, when an Olive Maryland forts to secure her release were made, but the arrest of Mrs. O'Neill, and her en-It has been almost four months since perature in the block of Gray's desk, began to watch him through a silt opening into the registry com. His back was toward them.

There are six pigeonholes at the case pleaded guilty in the Court of Criminal Correction and told the judge the she sold the articles of furniture to buy bread.

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INSPECTORS USE

Employe, Charged With Rob-

bing Registered Letters.

PLLIE ELDER

COMING TONIGHT

to appear at the New York hearing, but the federal authorities say that when he returns from Cleveland—for they seem to think he will have to go after all—that such a subpoena will undoubtedly be served.

Today's subpoene was served at March 1988 and 1988

SNOW WILL STAY AWHILE

Drop in Mercury Beginning Monday Morning Will Continue Through Day.

A warrant charging Eugene A. Gray, a negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked quite freely about himself. He said he had to there and came back. "Finally he said he would have to go up to bed, and walked to the door leading up to his room. After he was upstairs he talked quite freely about himself. He said he had to there and came back. "Finally he said he would have to go up to bed, and walked to the door leading up to his room. After he was upstairs he talked quite freely about himself. He said he had to chicago, but could get nothing to their out of the country of the fore-time at the said he had the negro registry clerk living at 5902 Michigan at time he talked quite freely about himself. He said he had to chicago, but could get nothing to their out of the country of the fore-time had a sevent of the fore-time had a sevent

tonight and Tuesday: colder tohight."

The lowest temperature in the back of Gray's desk, began to watch him

which, it was found, had passed through his hands. The two inspectors were put on the case Thursday, and that night.

TRAGEDY SOON AFTER PARTING GIRL TEI

Young Woman on Whom Youthful Prisoner Depends for Alibi Says She Will Come to City If Necessary to Help Him. WAS IN HIS COMFANY UNTIL AFTER 11 O'CLOCK

She and Girl Friend Heard His "Good Night" as He Went Upstairs Shortly Before Killing of Mutzberg in Saloon.

By a Post-Diapatch Staff Correspondent.

BREWER, Perry County, Mo., Dec. 12.—

Miss Ollie Elder, the young woman by whose testimony John J. Schneider, the youth of der case, hopes to prove an alibi, as clusively told in the Post-Dispatch Friday, was interviewed at her home i She was shown the article tell the charge, and of Schneider's as rough carefully.
"Yes," she said, "I was with John J.

Schneider until 11 o'clock or later o night of Nov. 20. I am sure of the because I left St. Louis for my hom ollowing day.
"My sister, her husband and I had been

"My sister, her husband and I had been visiting Mrs. Preston at 225 Texas avenue. Schnelder lived in the same block. I saw him for the first time Thursday, Nov. 15, two days before the day the killing is suid to have occurred. I liked his looks, and in talking to Mise Edith Hobbs, who lives downstairs at 237 Texas avenue, where his father keeps a grocery store, asked her to introduce Mr. Schnelder to ms. Miss Hobbs said she would, and Saturday night, Nov. 20, about 6 o'clock, when Mr. Schnelder came home, I met him.

Last Saw Him Going Upstairs.

"After supper that evening Mr. I der came downstairs and asked me a walk. We walked around for awe then came back to Mr. Hobbs' store we met Miss Hobbs and all went rooms in which the family live, h

the store.

"We sut there talking until some time between 9 and 10 o'clock, when Mr. Schneider, at Miss Hobbs' suggestion, went for some beer. He walked to the corner of Victor street and Jefferson avenue for it, he said when he returned a few minutes KEPT TAB ON OTHERS' MAIL Eugene A. Gray, Negro Postoffice

"After that Schneider sat talking to Mia. Hobbs and myself until 11 o'clock, or por

But there is a 10-degree drop in temperature on its way, according to the forecaster, and it will be here in its full force during the night. The lowest mark registered by the official thermometer last night was 29 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning; the grees at 7 o'clock this morning; the belig robbed of a \$20 bill, and found the belig robbed of a \$20 bill, and f

PARTING GIRL TELLS OF. Charles Mutsberg was murdered morning of Nov. 21, a few minute midnight in his saioon at Choute

"I Will Do My Duty," Is Statement With Which Madison County State's Attorney Meets Inquiries as to His Intentions.

HAS CONFERRED WITH BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Grandjury Will Be Furnished With Evidence by Citizens on Reconvening and Indictments Are Anticipated.

The Madison County, Ill., grandjury

The Madison County, Ill., grandjury will reconvene at Edwardsville Monday, Dec. 19, and the most important business to come before it will be consideration of the Madison poolroom.

At the time that this grandjury adjourned a few weeks ago the poolroom was not in operation. It was understood, however, that it would be opened about Thanksgiving Day, and the grandjury adjourned for a period long enough to allow the poolroom people to carry out their threat, which they did.

There seems to be no question that th There seems to be no question that the grandjury will be furnished by citizens of Madison County with evidence of the operation of the poolroom, and it is expected that indictments will be returned.

The prosecution of indictments will be

the hands of J. F. Gillham, elected state's attorney of Madison County, Nov 8 last, who assumed the duties of his office last Monday. Mr. Gilham said when asked by the Post-Dispatch what his course in regard to the poolrooms would be:

"I shall do my duty."

"I told the Board of Supervisors, when the poolroom matter was discussed by them a few days ago." he continued, "that I should do my duty in the matter. I told them I did not know until that day that the Medison poolroom was in operation. although I had heard that it would be his duty.

"It would be my privilege," he said; but he refused to say whether it would or would not be his duty.

"He was asked whose duty it was to bring before the grandjury the existence of illegal enterprises or the commission of the law, after indictment of the offenders, or is it a part of his duty to seek to prevent infractions of the law?"

Mr. Gillham was asked to be explicit as to what he considered his duty in the as to what he considered his duty in the as to what he considered his duty in the as to what he refused to go furmed to the prosecution of infractions of the law after indictment of the offenders, or is it a part of his duty to seek to prevent infractions of the law?"

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"Is the duty of the state or county the existence of illegal enterprises or the "I shall do my duty."

'If indictments are returned by the "If indictments are returned by the grandjury, and I find on examination of the evidence that they are good indictments, I shall prosecute them," he said, speaking generally. "If they are in my opinion, based on insufficient evidence, I shall, as it is my duty to do, go into court and ask that a nolle prosequi be entered.

"But," he said on this subject, at another point in the conversation, "I have

"But," he said on this subject, at another point in the conversation, "I have enough confidence in my fellow-citizens who comprise the Madison County grandiury to believe that if they return indictments they will be based upon sufficient grounds and sufficient evidence."

Mr. Gillham was asked if his interpre-

J. F. Gillham, Madison County's Newly Elected State's Attorney



U FRANK GILLHAM

tation of his duty as state's attorney made it incumbent upon him to place before the grandjury any information he might have regarding the existence and operation of the Madison poolroom or other violations of the law.

prosecutions, civil and criminal * * * in which the people of the state or county may be concerned."

"Whose duty is it to suppress or prevent violations of the law in Madison county—what officer, or what set of officers—what branch of the state or county government?"

"No," he replied.
"Is the operation of a poolroom in violation of the laws of the state?" he was

Judge Pollard in Imposing Sentence Commends Roosevelt Suggestion.

WHAT PRESIDENT SAID ABOUT WIFEBEATERS.

There are certain offenders, whose riminality takes the shape of brutality and cruelty towards the weak, who need a special type of punishment. The wifebeater, for example, is inadequately punished by imprisonment; for imprisonment may mean nothing to him, while it wife and children who have been the victims of his brutality. Probably some form of corporal punish-ment would be the most adequate way of meeting this kind of crime.— President Sosvelt, discussing local laws of District of Columbia in his last message to Congress.

Judge Pollard of the Dayton Street Police Court Monday morning fined a wifebeater \$100 after expressing his regret that he could not follow the suggestion made by President Roosevelt in his recent message

The wifebeater was Frank Jefferson, negro, who has been employed at the Gov-ernment building at the World's Fair. Jetferson's wife had him arrested Sunday night after he had struck her in the face at their home, 3029 Prairie avenue. The quarrel was over a note which Jefferson had written another woman. The wife had found the note, and, when she would not give it up Jefferson beat her.

The wife, with a badly bruised eye, was in court as a witness. Jefferson did not deny any of the charges.

"You are an employe of the government," said Judge Pollard to the prisoner, "and should have read, if you did not, the statement of President Roosevelt that the workhouse is entirely too good for any man who beats his wife. Your wife appears to be a respectable woman. I fine you 100, and am sorry that I am not permitted by law to follow out the suggestion of the President and impose a greater punishment." ferson's wife had him arrested Sunday

The Most for Your Money.

"The Texas Train" for a good trip; finely equipped, fast schedule. Leaves 5 p. m., via Cotton Belt Route. 909 Olive and Union Station.

Ruling Elders' Conference. A conference of ruling elders will be held at West Presbyterian Church, Maple and Maryville avenues, Monday night at 8 o'clock. Elder John H. Roth of the Second church will preside. The discussion will be opened by Elder M. M. Greenwood of the Grand Avenue church. A report of the own'd's Fair evangelistic campaign will be followed by an address by Elder N. R. Adriance of the Lucas Ayenue Cumberland Church on "Post-Exposition Problems and How to Meet Them"

HEADACHES FROM COLDS.

Saloons Object of Attack. If the present plans of the Home Pro-tective Association are carried out, it will result in the removal of several saloons and disreputable houses which have been established in the resident district of the city during the World's Fair. Edward A. Tabor, president of the association, states that active work will begin immed; ately after the first of the year and be persist-ently carried on until the desired result is accomplished.

PRISONER TRIES TO AN EVIL SCHEME

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.)

ers' law, and ill probably favor its amend-ment or repeal. My course, however, will be determined after a more careful con-sideration of the matter. C. C. DICKINSON.

Opposed All Gambling. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

LAGRANGE, Mo., Dec. 10.—I am opposed to gambling in every form. After I shall have taken the oath of office my vote will be recorded upon all questions which affect the morals of people.

JERE T. MUIR, Lewis County.

Will Investigate Law. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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not investigated breeders law thorly, but will do so.

CHARLES H. WATTS.

Would Investigate First To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD. Mo., Dec. 12.—An opspecial to gambling in any and all forms.

Would not commit myself to support any
measure until I have had opportunity to
read the bill and understand its provisions.

F. M. McDAVID.

The question asked by the Post-Dispatch was whether the legislators would
vote to repeal the Breeders' Law.)

Gambling Is Odious. Representative James A. Stewart, Rep., Warren County: "I am in favor of the repeal of the breeders' law and shall vote for a measure designed to bring about that result.
"Gambling in any form is odious and no law should be permitted to stand on the statute books which licenses or legalises it."

Evil Is Enormous. Representative J. M. Atkinson (Dem.). Ripley County. Something certainly should be done to curb the gambling evil which has attained such enormous and alarming proportions in St. Louis. I am not very familiar with the breeders law, but speakinfi off-hand, I should say that it opens the door to crime. Whether the law should be wiped from the statute books entirely is a question I am not prepared to definitely answer at this time.

Should Act Carefully. Should Act Uarelully.

Senator T. J. Wornall (Rep.), Third district: "I am not ready to state my position on the subject of the breeders' law, whether or not it should be repealed. Before this law was passed poolforms were run wide open in St. Louis and Kansas City and the breeders' law had the effect of closing all of them. I think the matter should be considered deliberately before anything is done."

Against Track Gambling. JOPLIN Mo. Dec. II.—I am not familiar with provisions of breeders' law, am positively opposed to racetrack gambling and the other crimes that naturally go with it. If injury is being inflicted upon the public morals of any part of the state by reason of privileges granted by said law, I am in favor of rerealing it. JAMES ROACH.

Suppress Gambling. Fo. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
ELDORADO SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. 9.-I favor the suppression of cambling and vice of every character, but I cannot com-mit myself to the repeal or passage of any bill until I have seen and studied the printed bill. I. M. GALBRATTH.

Next Assembly Will Repeal. Next Assembly will leoped:
Special to the Fost-Dispatch
CALIFORNIA. Mo., Dec. 12.—Senator
Thomas J. Buchanan gave a reporter for
the Post-Dispatch the following interview
today:
"I have not given the breeders law close
investigation. However, I believe the next
general assembly will enact or repeal such
laws as they think necessary for the welfare of the state and the protection of
nublic morals.

VICTIM OF THE BLACK HAND

Logansport Police Believe the Note Found on Murdered Man is

Dread Society's Warning LOGANSPORT, Ind., Dec. 12.—The police are positive that John Masse, whose body, mutilated by two gunshot wounds, was found in the bushes along the Wabash river yesterday, was the victim of the vengeance of an Italian secret society. Among the papers found in Masse's pocket was a note written in Italian, but so bloodstained as to be indecipherable. The signature, a rudely drawn hand, the inhabitants of the local Italian colony interpret to indicate a command or warming of the Black Hand Society.

co Congress and administer corporal pun- Officers of La Touraine Refuse to Found on Murdered Man Is Dread Society's Warning.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A woman stowaway is rare on the transatiantic liners, but one was discovered on La Touraine, which has just arrived here. The woman, Marle Jeanne Caroff of Bretagne, is 65 years old and decrepit. Owing to her age and infirmittes, she was not obliged to work her passage, but was fed and cared for by the officers of the ship. She wanted to get here to reach her nephew, who lives near Scranton, and who, in frequent letters, has asked her to live with him. She started from home without waiting for money.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes

LOCKSMITH FIRST FUGITIVE

Man Who Fitted Keys in East St. Louis Jail Escapes From It.

"Kid" Sheridan, a locksmith, has the nonor of being the first man to escape from the new East St. Louis police station. Sheridan picked the lock to the rear door of the cell room of the station, jumped to the ground, a distance of 20 feet, Sunday, and escaped. No trace of him has been found.

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Sheridan was arrested last week on a charge of larceny. He had been allowed the liberty of the cell room and was not confined in a cell. During his incarceration he had fitted keys to several locks at the station, though the police had confidence in him and did not believe he would attempt to do any key fitting without instructions from the sergeant. He had been gone is minutes when his escape was discovered.

Alleged Forger, When Arrested, Attempts to Swallow Check Signed Louis Goodman.

Sigmund Selig. 58 years old, who, according to the police, has admitted serving several penitentiary sentences for forgery, and is now a paroled convict from the Chester (III.) penitentiary, is held at the Four Courts on a charge of passing a Four Courts on a charge of passing a forged check for \$30 on George Carey, a saloonkeeper at \$24 Biddle street, a week

Selig was arrested at Broadway and Walnut street Sunday by Patroiman Conlon.
While on the way to the station in the patrol wagon, the officer reported, Selig managed to tear into small pieces a check and was, in the act of placing the pieces in his mouth when they were taken from him.

This check was drawn on the Third National Bank in favor of Sigmund Rogg, and bore the signature of Louis Goodman. It was for \$10.

The police say that when Selig was taken before Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely, he admitted that he was sentenced from ne admitted that he was sentenced from Quincy, Ill., to serve 21 years in the peni-tentiary for forgery, and that after serv-ing 21 months he was paroled. He also said he had served a term in the Illinois penitentiary for forgery before that sen-tence. A short term for a similar offense had been served in the £t. Louis work-bouse, it is said.

Knights of Columbus Memorial. At the Olympic Theater Sunday afterquette Council, 606, Knights of Columbus, in memory of the two members of the council that had died in the past year. The two members were Detective James A. McCluskey, who was killed in the battle with bandits on Pine street, and Charles E. Donahue, who was a charter member if the council and the first of its members to die. There was requiem music, followed by a short address by F. G. Cunningham, grand knight of the council, and an oration by John S. Leahy. The closing remarks were by Rev. Father J. O'Brien, who rederred to the bravery of Detective McCluskey and the sterling Christian qualities of Charles E. Donahue. quette Council, 606, Knights of Columbus

IFALL RIVER STRIKE BREAKING RUSSIAN OFFICER ENDS LIFE

Long Fight Between Mill Operatives and Employees Near Ensign on Torpedo Boat Son Gen. Malutine, Shoots Himthe End.

The Lind.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Dec. 1.—At the end of a twenty weeks' strike, the operatives of the city's seventy-one mills are beginning to show unmistakable signs of a willingness to accept work under the new wage scale.

The mills had 18,000 looms in operation when work ceased this noon, and on Monday it is expected that there will be a larger break among its strikers.

During the week many unionists, as well as nounionists, returned to their old places, and on the last two days of the week the manufacturers became certain that the strike was drawing to a close.

Sought Death Under Train bles Tonight," Was Wilbur Norton's Farewell.

SKATES, SLEDS AND SLEIGHBELLS.
SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.,
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MASON CITY, Io., Dec. 1'.-"I am go OLDEST COMMONER IS DEAD.

LONDON, Pec. 12—Spencer Charrington, the oldest member of the House of Commons, is dead. He has served for nearly waukee & St. Paul track. He lived Doubleday.

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Men's \$2.00 Gloves, \$1.00.

Tomorrow we shall sell men's Gray Suede Gloves at exactly half price. The Fisk, Clark & Flagg make. An exceptionally good quality, worth \$2.00. On account of the gloves being slightly soiled we mark them for tomorrow's sale-

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Japanese and Chinese Novelties

Vases, in all the new effects; beautiful designs and colorings and odd shapes......35c to 320.00

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Japanese bronze and brass; hand-decorated; silk, satin and grass cloth; many new effects, \$1.50 to \$35,00. Special shades made to order to match

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All sizes and kinds.

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Valuable hints of presents that will be acceptable to man, woman or child. Fanciful Statuettes, Bronze Curiosities, Potterles, Vases, Metal Novelties, Pictures, Fancy Goods, Rugs, Fabrics, etc. The entire 3d floor is filled with holiday suggestions.

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Pillow Tops and Slips Oriental Crepe, in bright colors; on white \$1.25

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A lot of beautiful silk and bullion Embroidered

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Complete stock of Baskets for scraps. cies of all shapes, Gloves and Handkerchief Boxes, Magazine and Wood Baskets; no extra charge for the labor of trimming baskets.

Novelty Bags Work, Party Handkerchiefs and Collar Bags, made of pompadour Dresden silks and novelty Oriental materials; new and useful; from...\$1.75 to \$4.50

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Boston Novelties Boston Novelties of leather and linen, silk; ad-

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We have assembled in one section a lot of de
able articles, such as Bronze Figures, Vases, Lan
Furniture, Plaques, Burnt Wood, Plaster C
Clocks, Candle Sticks; these are individual pice
and we have marked them at very low figure
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Sold exclusively by us-fitted with 14-karat sold gold pen point-com-plete with filler-"Swan" Fountain Pen. Rolled gold mountings and solid gold pen point—large cap \$2.25
—complete with filler.... \$2.25

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Solid silver, richly engraved to with rubber-price. 75 Solid gold, set with stone-engraved decoration-price...... \$2

FOR FRIEND OF NAN PATTERSON

Prosecution Said to Plan Punishment of Persons Who Engineered Flight of J. Morgan Smith, Wanted as Witness for

FLORODORA GIRL PLANS AN ENERGETIC DEFENSE

Reports That Prisoner Would Depend on Weakness of Case Against Her Practically Set at Rest by Evidence Now in Hand.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Stories of a possi-

A startling feature of the case was octhat a person who advised and engineered the escape of J. Morgan Smith, the actress' brother-in-law, and his wife would be prosecuted on a charge of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice.

It is expected that the state will take at

least two more days to submit its evidence.

The intentions of the defense have been obscure. That a defense will be offered is now considered cartain however. now considered certain, however, in view of the fact that a number of witnesses, including three who claim to have witnessed Young shooting himself, have been

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Dec. 10.—Three men were blown to atoms and river front property considerably damaged today by

Big Sale of Boys' \$5 and \$6

\$5 and \$6; while they last, to-

them, for only.....

morrow, the chance of the

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Overcoats....

Promptly at 8 a. m., tomorrow, we place

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PACIFIC NOW THE SCENE OF GREATEST ACTIVITY

Increase of American, Russian and Japanese Power in the Orient Socialists Instructed to Come Regarded as Calling for Changes by King Edward.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—In an official mem-orandum issued today dealing with the fu-ture distribution and mobilization of the British fleet Lord Selborne, first ford of one hundred of their members in prison NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Stories of a possible sensational turn are rumored today in the case of Nan Paterson, charged with the murder of "Caesar" Young.

According to the story, blank subpensas have been obtained, and it is said that even a blank petition for a writ of habeas corpus has been filled in should an arrest make its immediate use advisable.

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British fleet Lord Selborne, first iord of one hundred of their members in prison and as many more suffering in hospitals or at their homes from wounds inflicted yesterday by the police the Social Demotration of the fleet "flow the distance of the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the distance of the susual for a monster popular gathering outside the law sourts tomorrow at the opening of the trial of Sasonoff, minister of the Interior von Piehve's assassin. Those responsible for the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the fleet Lord Selborne interesting remarks on the causes necessitating a revision of the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical principles which, up to the present time, have governed the discording to the strategical prin

a new and definite stage of naval affairs. instruct "the United States is forming a navy the power and size of which will be limited only by the amount of money the American people choose to spend on it."
'In the Eastern hemisphere a smaller but modern navy, that of Japan, has been

creased and with the exception of the Black Sen fleet has been wnolly transferred

or is in course of being transferred to the "The navies of Italy and Austria have

maintained their positions in the Mediter-ranean but the expenditure thereon has not been increased as in the case of other

not been increased as in the case of other powers.

"The French navy stands, as always, in the forefront, and a new German navy has come into existence. It is a navy of the most efficient type and so fortunately the most efficient type and so fortunately try's deplorable condition. Several arrests circumstanced that it is able to concentrate almost the whole of its fleet at home

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BOYS BORE FROM PRISON TO LIBERT After Seven Hours of Freedom

They Return Home and Are Given Up by Parents. USE CUNNING IN ESCAPING City Is Ferment of Excitement De-

spite Stern Repression of Sunday's Anti-Government Demon- Drawer Handle and Rung of Chair

stration-Police Active.

BIG POPULAR MEETING

Armed to Trial of Von Plehve's

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 12.-With fully

instructed the demonstrators to come

Though St. Petersburg is outwardly calm.

following yesterday's violent rioting and fierce fighting in the streets, the author-

ities do not disguise the fact that they

feel themselves standing over a magazine.

The press of the capital is clamorous today

for government reforms, the Russians openly demanding a parliament with an

upper house consisting of members of the

serate, council of the empire and council of ministers and a lower house of elected

Nor is it in St. Petersburg alone that

popular excitement has reached a dan-

gerous pitch. At Riga incendiary procla-mations were openly distributed yester-

try's deplorable condition. Several arrests

At Odessa the assassination has been at-

with an iron-knobbed bludgeon and is in critical condition.

As Moscow the students assembled be-

fore the residence of Prof. Timiriazeff, cheered him for his recently published ar-

Yesterday's rioting in St. Petersburg was the most serious in years.

Of the plan for a vast Sunday meeting

practically the entire student body of St

tained an explicit announcement to the

people at their peril to desist from con-gregating. At the same time extensive

preparations were made to quell any dis-turbance. The newspaper warnings, how-

throngs on the pavements were so dense that movement was almost impossible

the whole student body of the capital, in

cluding many young women, who have al

ways been prominent in Russia in liberal

Is Raised.

ner of Hotel Europe, opposite the Kazan Cathedral. The police, recognizing that

the critical moment was approaching, tried in vain to keep back the human tide. Then,

when there was not a single mounted po-liceman in sight, on the stroke of 1, from

the heart of the thickly-wedged crowd, a

blood-red flag, like a jet of flame, suddenly

It was the signal. Other flags appeared in the crowd, waving frantically overhead; and they were greeted with a hoarse roar.

"Down with autocracy." The students surged into the street singing the "Marsel-

cial-Labor party.

Red Flag

in Hot Fight.

representatives of the zemstvos.

CALL IS ISSUED FOR

Fierce Turmoil.

Were Tools Used in Getting Away.

After a night of planning, a morning's work and seven hours' liberty, after digging through a wall and escaping from the detention room at the Four Courts, Austin Logan, 15 years old, and Oliver Jones, 14. re now in a cell at the Four Courts holdover. Iron bars surround them on all sides, a cement floor is beneath them and outside in the corridor a sentry walks up and

With the broken rung of a chair as a ever and a brass handle from a bureau rawer as a pick, these two youth dug a Assassin-Many Other Cities in hole through a 14-inch wall. The work required three hours. It required stealthi-

with the bureau drawer handle the plastering was first dug off. Then, with the broken rung, the laths were pried apart. Plaster and lath were dropped down beween the walls to leave no trace of their

After the hole had been dug through the inner wall, there still remained the outer wall that led into the corridor, where the matron and other persons were passing up and down almost continually. With extreme cautiousness the plaster and lath from this wall were drawn in instead of being permitted to fall on the floor in the corridor.

Shortly before noon the work was com-pleted. Jones crawled through, head-first. The hole had been made near the floor and he was soon in the corridor outside. Logan followed and became stuck in the hole Jones pulled him out and with an assumed aid of indifference they walked downstairs and slowly out of the Clark avenue exit. The lower corridor was filled, a few policemen stood around, but no one suspected

Matron Kintzing entered the room a few minutes later with the boys' dinney. She looked under the bed and around the room, but no boys were there. Then she looked at the end of the bed, which had concealed the hole, and learned of the es-

The boys' parents were immediately not they should come home. After playing around the river front and throwing snow empted of Col. Kisijakowski, chief of po-ice. The officer was struck on the head balls for several hours they went home.

Jones lives at 255 Morrison avenue.

Legan lives at 1016 Morrison. They were
given a hearty supper and a change of
clothing and were returned to the Four
Courts, Jones by his father, and Logan
by his elder brother. Harry Logan.

The boys are accused of snatching a
purse containing \$5.30 from Miss Gertrade
Lutkenhoff of 1214 South Ninth street,
while she was walking near the boys'
home Saturday evening. They were captured and the purse, which had been
thrown into a vacant lot, returned.

Logan says Jones planned the escape Saturday night, and Sunday morning he was
awakened carly and told of the scheme.

They will be sent to the Juvenile Court. balls for several hours they went home. ticle on "Academic Freedom," and after-ward marched through the streets sing-ing the "Marselliaise," presenting so strong a front that the police did not attempt interference.

HAMILTON HOTEL

the streets to demand and end to the war in the Far Fast, and a constitutional government for the people, the authorities had ample notice. The demonstators included New St. Louis."

Suites or two rooms and ypward, with both, also furnished flats adjoining hotel, with or without hotel service. "New for New St. Louis."

Petersburg. That the proposed gathering would meet with the sternest opposition, prompt warning was given. Every leading paper in the morning con-Big Plant at Newport, Ky., Seri-

ously Damaged by Explosion.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12 .- For the fifth time turbance. The newspaper warnings, however, by giving notice to those not apprised of the prospect of a demonstration, defeated the very object for which they were designed, attracting seemingly the whole population, and long before the hour fixed, despite the pleading of the police, who literally lined the sidewalks, the

HISTORIC PILE NEAR COLLAPSE

In throngs on the side were practically Basilica of St. Mark's, Venice, Reported on Verge of Comrevolutionary movements, and also thousands of workingmen belonging to the Soplete Ruin.

VENICE, Dec. 12.—Reporting on the condition of the famous Basilica of St. Mark's, Engineers Manfredl and Marangonl, who have been examining the structure since the fall of the Campanile, report that it is near collapse and urge immediate repairs to save it.



Drowning remorse is like killing a cat. It returns the next day and resumes work at the old stand.

Remorse the day after buying that made-for-thedummy suit won't help you any. What you want to do is to order a MacCarthy-Evans made-for-you suit today and thus assure for yourself Christmas attire that will reflect your per-sonality and be a part of your individuality. your individuality.

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The Postaffice is Opposite

ICE PROTECTS BLUE POINTS ACCIDENT BEREAVES Splendid Harvest of Choice Oysters Is Suspended Pending Com-ing of Milder Weather.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—Great South Bay Island the home of the blue point oysters, is frozen over for the first time before Christmas in the memory of the traditional "oldest inhabitant." The recent mild weather afforded immense shipments of oysters, both to European and American houses. But the sudden freeze-up has stopped all traffic and tied up many boats.

SKATES, SLEDS AND SLEIGHBELLS SIMMONS HARDWARE CO.. Broadway and St. Charles.

Sunday School Workers Meet. A reunion and celebration of the officers and Sunday school teachers who have been associated with William B. Harrison, for twenty-five years a supervisor of Bapt'st Sunday school work in St. Louis, was neit Sunday afternoon at West Park Baptist Church, 294 Easton avenue, which stands on the spot where a few years ago Mr. Hagan, former city councilman, on the spot where a few years ago Mr. Hagan, former city councilman, on the spot where a few years ago Mr. Hagan, former city councilman, on the spot where a few years ago Mr. Hagan former city councilman, who built the Hagan Theater, now the Imperial, at Tenth and Pine streets.

Mr. Hagan is 68 years old. His wife is 78. Their early life was sport in St. Louis, but after a time they moved to Cincinnati

World's Fair Attendance, 600. WOIIG STAIT AUCHGABLES, DUCKS Six hundred persons visited the World's Fair grounds Sunday, paying an admission of 25 cents, according to estimates made Sunday night by Chief Inspector Wormer. Four gates, one each at the States, Administration, Lindell and Agriculture entrances, were open. All other gates are boarded up. It is expected that after a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday free admission will be declared and all gates thrown open.

Miss Maude Hagan, Injured by Street Car. Dies at City Hospital.

NO PROSECUTION OF LANDLADY

Woman Became Unconscious From Use of Morphine After Being

Arrested on Check Charge.

Mrs. Sophis Lo Baum of 229 Olive street failed Menday to secure a warrant against Miss Fannie Girard, her former lodger, on the charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, through the presentation of a worthless check for \$10.50 in payment for her room rent and mas bill Miss Maude Hagan. 16 years old, of 1725
Franklin avenue, died at the City Hospital carly Monday morning from a fracture of the skull sustained when struck by an Easton avenue street car at Seventeenth street and Franklin avenue Cot. 21.

James Hagan, grandfather of the sirl and one of her only three living relatives, will take charge of the body and send it to Cincinnati for burial.

Miss Hagan was the niece of the late "Ollie" Hagan. former city councilman, who built the Hagan Theater, now the Imperial, at Tenth and Pine streets.

Mr. Hagan is 68 years old. His wife is 78. Their early life was spent in St. Louis, but after a time they moved to Cincinnati and returned to St. Louis to live 10 years ago.

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The Rock Island has more tourist car lines to California than any other route. You can go from St. Louis through Colorado, or southern route through New Mexico.

The folder will probably tell you all you need to know, but if you desire additional information let me help you plan the trip.



MEN

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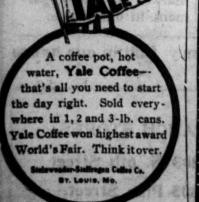
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laise."
Dismounted police altempted to wrest the flags from the demonstrators, but the students and workmen, armed with sticks, stood close and beat back their assailants, stood close and beat back their assailants. Then, like a flash, from behind the Kazan Cathedral came a squadron of gendarmerle. The doors of adjoining courtyards were thrown back and battaions of police came out. A double squadron charged the flank of demonstrators with drawn sabers. Five other squadrons circled the mob. cutting through the fringe of spectators, who gladly scurred to cover.

The main wedge of the demonstrators stood fast only a moment or two. There was a sharp rattle of cudgels and sabers, though the women showed the police struck principally with the flat of their sabers. The women were especially fierce in their resistance. Many were struck and trampled, and blood streamed down their faces.



\$35 would do the trick.

OF

At Impromtu Session of Court in Corridor Another Coat Is Procured by Order.

During the session of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals Monday morning, someone entered the judge's chambers in the rear of the courtroom and stole a \$75 overcoat, the property of Judge John F. Phillips of Kansas City, who is sitting

with the Federal judges.

The theft was discovered immediately after the adjournment for the morning, and an impromptu session of the court was convened at once in the corridor.

There were present Judges Willis Van Devanter, Walter H. Sanborn and John F. Phillips, District Attorney D. P. Dyer and Chief Deputy United States Marshal

'May it please your honors," said the district attorney, "this office has been in-formed of the supposed theft of one overcoat valued at \$71 from one of the judges of this court. The district attorney suggests that an attachment issue at once, commanding the overcoat to appear before

Chicago followers of the game. Then appeared on the scene Tommy Ryan, middle-weight champion.

"Would not a writ of habeas corpus better serve the purpose%" asked Judge Van Devanter.

"I am of the opinion," remarked Judge Sanborne, "that a warrant should be issued for the arrest of 'John Doe' on a charge of stealing the coat."

Chief Deputy Nall questioned: "Would the marshal be in contempt should he fall to serve whichever one of these papers is issued,"

All this time Judge Phillips had remained quiet, carefully weighing the suggestions and the evidence.

He remarked, "If you will kindly permit a suggestion upon the part of the court, and also the prosecuting witness in this case, I would say that all suggestions fall in a great degree to reach the facts.
"According to the evidence I now have in my possession, I have good cause to believe that my overcoat has been stolen. The further fact, as testified to by the elements, is that the weather outside is cold.
"It is therefore ordered by the court that the marshal provide this part of the court with an overcoat. Gentlemen the case is closed for the present."

To escape a possible fine for contempt, Chief Deputy Marshal Nall loaned his coat to Judge Philips and trouble was oblated.

No trace of the missing coat or the manner of its disappearance has been discovered by officers about the building, who were immediately notified. The watchman on the first floor falled to notice aynone leave the building carrying a coat of the description of the one supposed to have

PAY FOR ELECTION OFFICIALS

Warrants Amounting to \$76,790 Will Be Presented for Services and Rentals.

st to the city of the November ection in salaries and rentals amounts to \$76,790. Warrants to this amount will be presented at the election commissioners'

SKATES, SLEDS AND SLEIGHBELLS.
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Boy as Highwayman.



CURE SICK HEADACHE St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

SECOND DEATH FROM WRECK. Charles Clever of 8106 Idaho avenue died arly Monday morning at Alexian Brothers' Hospital from injuries received Nov. 28 in the street car wreek at Fourteenth and Papin streets. Death was due to lock-jaw resulting from his injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital from the scene of the overturning of the derailed ar. and afterward taken from there to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital. He was 22 years old and married. His death is the second resulting from the accident.

how to box, he has forgotten all about it, and the life he has led during the past year has done the rest."

Through mistake I recently stated that Joe Choynski had beaten Marvin Hart of Louisville. Choynski fought a six-

round, no decision battle with Hart in

in his own Chicago Club-six-round de-



ROBBED OF COAT EDGREN TELLS HOW KAHOE AND SIEVER GO TO INDIANAPOLIS FOR FIGHT WAS FIXED \$3000 CONSIDERATION

ALL THE NEWS

KANSAS CITY JUDGE LOSER Details of Alleged Proposition by Sale of Battery to American Association Team Is First Deal for Tommy Ryan to "Twin" Sul-"New Browns" That Has Leaked Out of livan Made Public. St. Louis' Camp.

A battery sold to the Indianapolis club of the American Association is the first deal for the "New Browns" that has leaked out SULLIVAN TO "LIE DOWN" of the American League camp in St. Louis. Eddle Slever and Mique Kahoe have, it is unofficially given out, been sold to the In-dianapolis club for a consideration in the neighborhood of \$3000. But He Objected and for That Rea-

son His Fight With Ryan

Was Canceled.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

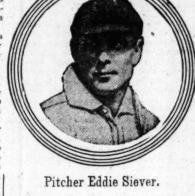
of it, and was disposed to accept, even

nothing of the details.

to Sullivan.

The passing of these two battery actors from the local diamond will not cause any great surprise among the fans. Neither man made good in a startling fashion las summer, and it has been believed for some time that they were slated for the road Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—There are in existence a few fighters who prefer "turning a trick" to winning a real battle on their merits. Some of the twists they indulge in back to the minors for some time. The deal with Indianapolis was closed, it is understood, before the wind-up of the fall

would make interesting reading; but, as a rule, their arrangements are carried out with such secrecy that the public only susseries. Kahoe's stick-work last year was poor and his catching and throwing only fair. pects that it has been "done," and knows With Jack O'Connor back in form, Joe Here is a story straight from the inside. It is interesting because it shows up some of the methods indulged in by a fighter who has fought some great battles in his time, and who is still a world's champion. Sugden in good working order, and the new catcher, "Buck" Weaver, there was no good reason for holding Kahoe. Jack O'Connor has entirely recovered his health and it is understood that he will be the main-stay of the backstop department. O'Connor drew a good salary last year and earned little of it. He was on the sick last almost the entire season and did not figure in a single game at the local park, though the caught a few on the road. Practically the same reason lies behind Siever's sale. Ed did not perform in any glittering pitching stunts last summer, and with the minor drafts he is naturally cowded out. President Hedges believes that he has landed a "phenom" in Sugden in good working order, and the The fighter is Tommy Ryan, who recently nyited Jack Root to tea in Philadelphia. Twin' Sullivan spent last winter fighting n Chicago. He defeated Martin Duffy, Mike Schreck and several other good men, establishing himself in the good graces of Charlie Felt, matchmaker of the Waverly A. C., wanted to get Sullivan and Ryan for his club. He offered a purse of \$3000 for a six-round bout. Sullivan thought well



SPORT BRIEFS

after learning that Ryan demanded \$2000 as his share. A thousand looked big enough But when Sullivan had agreed to let But when Sullivan had agreed to let Tommy take two-thirds of the purse Ryan brought out two new conditions.

The first was that "Twin" should put up \$1000 with Ryan's manager as a forfeit to guarantee that he would lie down and quit in the third round. The second was that Sullivan should agree, above all things, not to hit Ryan in the stomach. Sullivan could not see things that way, and he promptly turned the whole proposition down, and left for California a few days later.

The fact is that Ryan has reached an age at which fighters are usually put on the shelf. Besides that, he has a chronic intestinal trouble that cannot be cured, and that during the past year has made it impossible for him to take any punishment about the body and go on fighting. He dreads a blow in the stomach.

Here is the way Tommy West, the middle weight, sizes up Battling Nelson. Tommy is a fighter and a judge of fighting men. He writes from the coast as follows:

"The Nelson-Corbett scrap was a good of the coast of the prospection of the grant of the Branch out the Broadhead. Honey will make 135 pounds weight at 3 o'clock. I free-cusnion billiard tournament at the Grand hall. Other entries are, J. Rickhard, A. Divenpert A. Broadhead, C. Hoffman, H. Alton, H. Becker, K. Hoy and H. Hook.

Lester Gilmore and Fittsburg Nationals has announced that Kitty Bransfield, the famous first baseman, will be traded, the famous first baseman, will be traded. Harmsfield, the famous first baseman upon the traded. Harmsfield, the famous first baseman, will be traded. Bransfield is dissatisfied in Pittsburg 20. The manager links that there may be other old players missing next year. When "Buddy" Ryan and 'Honey' Melody face each other for a ten-round bout this evening in Chicago, it will be the fourth time they have met. Ryan has been withing the past year. When "Buddy" Ryan and 'Honey' Melody face each other for a ten-round bout this evening in Chicago, it will be the fourth time they have met. Ryan has been withing the past year have met. Ryan has been

my is a fighter and a judge of fighting be presented at the election commissioners office Tuesday by judges and clerks and owners of poling places.

Judges and clerks will get \$64,640 for their services on election day. Owners or tenants of buildings used as polling places will receive \$12,560 in rents.

A branch of the city treasurer's office will be moved to the election commissioners of moved to the obstance will be paid there.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRESTED

Two Men in Custodoy Charged With Holding Up Pcoria Bank at Noonday.

PEORIA, Ill., thee, 12.—Two men, partly identified as Edward Oregon and "Reddie" Lutze, have been arrested at Toulon with \$100 to \$100

It is reported that the University of Wisconsin athletic board has made a direct offer to Coach Yost of Michigan to go to the Badger institution next year. The figure is said to be larger than that he has received at Michigan.

Tom Martin, halfback on this year's Marion-Sims football team, has been elected captain of the eleven for 1905.

Eddle Hanlon, the San Francisco feath-erweight, who is now in Philadelphia, wants to get another crack at Terry Mc-Govern, the Brooklyn featherweight, for 15 or 20 rounds, before a club which can offer suitable inducements. Hanlon claims that in his recent six-round fight with Mc-Govern he was in poor physical condition, and if they are matched this time the bat-tle should be a hummer. Philadelpha a year ago Nov. 16.

Many of the spectators gave Choynski the credit, as did various newspaper accounts, but there was no official decision in his favor. Hart has been beaten only by "Wild Bill" Hanrahan, "Faker" Jack Root in his cown Chicago Clubety Power Cale

Gus Ruhlin, the Akron, O., heavyweight, is matched to meet Doc Payne of Cleveland for six rounds at catchweights, before the North End Athletic Club of Akron, O., on Dec. 20. Several preliminaries will precede the big bout.

Jack Fox, the Chicago middleweight, who has been doing some good boxing in the West, is in good shape for his bout with Charlie O'Rourke, which will be decided before the Cambridge, Athletic Club, of Cambridge, Mass., on Dec. 15.

Curley Supples is matched to meet Mike Ward for ten rounds before the Interna-tional Athletic Club of Port Huron, Mich., on Dec. 15. The weight is to be at 138 pounds.

SKATES, SLEDS AND SLEIGHBELLS.
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Broadway and St. Charles.

Daner for Bartholdt. To slence the importunities of politicians as to how he will vote in the senatorial sontest for the election of a successor to senator Cockrell. Eugene Dauer, representative-e ect from the second district St. Louis, declares in a public announcement that he tavers Congressman Ri hard Bartholdt for the place. If Mr. Birtholdt is not elected, Dauer says his next choice is L. F. Parker, although he is not unrichedly to Mr. Neidringhaus.

Phil Chinn Ships Stable. Phil Chinn has shipped a division of his stable to Hot Springs. He will race Col. Preston, Col. Simpson. Nepenthe, Springshurst and Comic Opera at Hot SpringsJust So, Picture Hat. Lacy Crawford, My Eleanor, Redman and other good ones in the stable will be saved for the 1905 campaign on the big tracks.

Vanderbilt Gets Local Jockey. Clint Burnett and Jockey Sidney Dick-on are due to arrive in St. Louis Mon-ay from New Orleans. Burnett has dis-oned of his contract with the boy te Villam K. Vanderbill. The papers will e signed in St. Louis. Dickson s parents eside here and their signatures are neces-ary to clinch the deal. Burnett secured 1,000 for his contract with the boy.

MILLERS WON GAME

this year, the Millers defeated the Mag azines in the first game of a double-head-er Sunday afternoon, at Kulage Park. The score was 5 to 4.

With 17 minutes to play and the score With 17 minutes to play and the score 4 to 1 against them, the Millers took a wonderful brace and put through four goals in rapid succession.

Willie Cudmore was the star, the new forward scoring three of the last four goals for the Millers. Shea, Lynch and McDonough gave him able assistance.

Excellent playing by the Diels enabled them to take the second game from the reorganized Thisties by a score of 2 to 0. Paul McSweeney refereed.

Kid Gilbert, the Brooklyn bantamweight, is matched to meet Todo Moran of Brooklyn, for fifteen rounds at catchweights, before the Nonpariel Athletic Club of Highlandtown, Baltimore, on Monday night.

Men's Chances Today

Are as good as they ever were. The same principles bring success. There are even more opportunities. During the month of November the Post-Dispatch printed 2584 Business Opportunity wants. This was 442 more than were printed during the same

JOCKEY CLUB MAY READJUST DATES

THE SPORTING

B. Respess and Associates at Hot Springs Said to Be Dis-

satisfied With Allotments. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—It is reported that a special meeting of the Western Jockey Club will be called soon to readjust racing dates. J. B. Respess and his associates in the Hot Springs Jockey Club are not satisfied with the racing dates allotted their rack, it is said. The Hot Springs Club has been asked to open the racing season at the Arkansas Spa. If there is to be any

vantage of P. A. Renaud's offer of one third of the New Orleans season. Mr. Renaud is one of the influential members of the Crescent City club. He offered to split the New Orleans racing season be-

TURE EXCHANGE RS WON GAME IN BRILLIANT FINISH 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:14 pasational finish, disclosing some 3:00. Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

Queries and Answers. Old Timer.—The "three jacks" in pugil-ism were John L. Sullivan, heavyweight

ism were John L. Sullivan, heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey, middleweight champion, and Jack McAuliffe, lightweight champion, all of whom were champions at the same period.

A Skaier.—We know of no inclosed skating rimk in St. Louis. The last one operated here is now the home of a local puglistic club. The old Globe roller skating rink, Broadway and Chouteau avenue, is now used as a stable.

Base Hrt.—Too!" Bushong, the old Brown catcher, was a dentist in Brooklyn, N. Y., when jast heard of. Bushong was sold to the Brooklyn American Association team by the St. Louis club along with Bobby Carruthers and Dave Foutz. The latter is dead.

W. A. B.—In a four-handed game of euchre, the dealer may not go it alone when his partner assists, or an opponent orders it up.

French Turf Season Ended.

PARIS. Dec. 12.—The racing season in France has ended. Wm. K. Vanderbilt is sixth in the list of winning owners, with \$57,600. Edmund Blanc is first with \$195,200. Leigh, the American trainer, has the best record among trainers, both for flat races and for races over obstacles.

BRITT-NELSON FORFEIT IS UP

Two Little Fighters Post \$2000 Checks for Their Appearance Under Weight, Dec. 20.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Jimmy Britt has placed a check for \$2,000 in the safe at Harry Corbett's, and Battling Nelson has done the same. One thousand dollars of the amount in each case will be a weight for-feit, and the other thousand will be an appearance forfeit.
Teddy Murphy, manager for Nelson, had

a conversation with Britt at the Olympic Club last night. Murphy said: "I under-Club last night. Murphy said: "I stand that you want to fight with the unchange it must be made immediately, as the racing season in Hot Springs will be

the racing season in Hot Springs will be biaugurated early next month. Work on the new racetrack at New Orleans is said to have been temporarily suspended since the club failed to secure dates. The new track failed to take advantage of P. A. Renaud's offer of one third of the New Orleans season. Mr.

SCIENTIFIC FAN ON CURVED BALL

Milwaukee Enthusiast Tells His Brothers the "Why" of the Mystifying Arc.

Did you ever stop to wonder why the

plate and watch the phenomenon are able to comprehend that 'the atmosphere,' as an elastic, compressible gas, acts as a 'continuous air cushion' on the ball, which leaves the pitcher's hand with a rapid rotary motion,' and that 'the friction or resistance of this continuous cushion changes the course of the ball in the direction given by the rotary motion.' That is why they can readily understand why a right-handed pitcher can throw an outcurve. He simply gives the ball a 'rapid centrifugal, rotary motion' to the left and the atmosphere, compressed into an indicator and in the past.

and less of the picturesque about them in the past.

"Every mechanical play," continued Donován, "when performed with snap and speed, is exciting, shu pleases the crowd, as exciting, shu pleases the crowd, the twenty of the tricks turned that were brought off continually in the long ago. Not many of even the big stars today run those tricks either on the inside.

"Duffy and McCarthy used to sit around for hours planning jobs on the other fellows, both in fielding and in base running the nutries the outside files isn't done nowa-

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SOCKER CAPTAIN OUSTED FROM GAME

WORLD

Finnegan Took Five Teammates When Ordered Out for Roughing-Barred from Grounds

Captain Tom Finnegan of the Sportsman's Park Sunday afternoon, where the St. Louis Association Football League played a doub-cheader.

In the opening game between his team and the Leacocks, Finnegan persisted in though warned several times by Refered Jarrett. He was finally ordered from the game. He retired, taking five of his teammates with him.

After changing his uniform, Finnegan in roughing it with apposing players, attempted to re-onter the grounds, but was refused admittance.

WHERE ARE TRICKS OF YESTERDAY?

Patsy Donovan Says That the Old Art of Duping Opposing Team Is Lost.

bid you ever stop to wonder why the curved ball?

Here is a reason, as doped out by a Milwaukee fan.

The answer is:
Scientists have been for years indulging in explanations why a baseball "curves," and it is probable that many of these learned men have advanced theories more or iess conclusive to those who understand them.

"Some of the clan who sit behind the plate and watch the phenomenon are able to comprehend that "the atmosphere," as the past.

centrifugal, rotary motion' to the left and the atmosphere, compressed into an elastic cushion ahead of the sphere, with the friction, guides the ball to the left, or 'out.''

The probabilities are that the pitcher who throws a curve never knew a scientific feature of the secomplishment, being satisfied entirely with the fact that he could curve a ball, and much more satisfied if he could do it and retain "control." It is none the less comforting, however, to know why the ball curves.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers

The atmosphere, compressed into an interpretable post, the ball in fielding and in base rum implications to ball lows, both in fielding and in base rum implications, including and in base rum implies to be atmosphere, took in fielding and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies to be in fielding and in base rum implies to be a limp for set in the left, or out. The probabilities are that the pitcher who days. Nor have I seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the seen a fielder in year to apply the value of the poly in the felder in year to apply the value of the poly in the felder

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The above prices will clear out quickly and completely every fancy Suit in our house therefore, make your selection now—at once.

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"Princess" of Shanty Boat Tells How Sickness and Poverty Overcame Santa.

ONLY REAL TREE RUINED

But She Has Hopes Despite Invalid Father, Poverty and Suffering Brother.

Josephine Gerard is a small St. Louis "princess" who would trade her claim to royalty for even a glimpse of Santa Claus, who she fears will not come to the windswept cove on the Mississippi river where her father lies helpless in one bed and her vanue, butther wifers traveled to the same bed. young brother suffers from fever in an

Less than fourteen years ago the "prin-cess" came, a babe, to the shanty-boat home of Charles Gerard, called by his neighbors the "King of Chickentown," that strange care-free shanty-boat settlement at the foot of Gasconade street, in South St.

Gerard was prosperous then. He held his two-room home on the river brink by squatter right. He paid no rent. The river

ught wood to his door, and fish.

worked for a carriage factory in Olive
and earned fair wages. Josephine had a Christmas each year until that fate-ful May day/when the cyclone struck St.

phine told Santa Claus' agent, whom the Post-Dispatch sent to see her Saturday. "That awful day, when our house was most blowed in the river, my paps walked home in the rain and storm. He wouldn't wait uptown for he thought that maybe mamma and I and basty brother, George, had been killed. His legs got wet and he



Fout of Gasconade Street

Describe the sent to see her Saturday.

This cold, wintry, anowy weather our house was been considered the set of the set

HAVE YOU GIVEN .

TO THE GREAT FUND? ristmas day (that is, the official holf-Monday, Dec. 26) will be celebrated at Collseum by a great entertainment and just for the poor of St. Louis. This annual Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival is one of the great features of that holiday, and this year more children and their parents will be fed and made happy than ever before. That this may be done a large amount of money is needed. Have you contributed? One dollar will pay for a dinner for one family. If you cannot send it send what you can afford. Following are recent contributions:

Miss Lulu Glaser's List No. 754.

Jehn MacDonald's List No. 1480

John Mac Donald's List No. 14

Heine Gabubular. \$ 06 Nellie Girem

Wm. Strap Iron. 05 E. Block
Clarence Quarter. 25 Willie Live
Pudding Duggan. 06 G. Nobleborse
Edw. Nichols. 06 I. Fitzpatrick
M. Bunule. 06 Russel Sage
Hug Hunny. 10 John Jumpup
Wise Guy. 06 Willie Die Dead.
Tom Burns. 10 Miss Budweiser
T. H. Thilkill. 05 Thomas Skate
Cash. 05 Mrs. Chadwick
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T. O. G. Elless. 10 Andrew Carnegis
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W. B. Harian. 15 Hetty Green
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SHARE FORTUNE

After Living Apart 22 Years Mrs. Emily Heinbock. Heiress, Secures Divorce.

after a separation of 22 years Mrs. Emily Heinbock of 1442 Blair avenue was granted a divorce Monday morning from Louis Heinbock by Judge Hough of the St.

Heinbook by Judge Hough of the St.
Louis Circuit Court.

The petition recited that the couple were married in April, 1890 and separated two years later. Mrs. Heinbook alleged that her husband failed to support her and that he drank. Her reason for filing the suit at this time she stated to be due to the fact that a fortune of \$10,000 had fallen to her and she did not wish her husband to

have any claim to it.

Another reason for delaying the divorce proceeding on Mrs. Helnbock's part was that she was a Catholic and did not desire to appear too hasty in the matter, knowing that the church discontenanced divorce. The petition was granted by default.

Child Sends Ten Cents.

Glad to Help. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Inclosed you will find \$2 for your Coristmas
dinner for the poor; I thoroughly approve of your
manner of celebrating Christmas and I am giad
to be able to belo in your charitable work. Resnagatrilly yours.

K. A. H.

Gives What She Can.

Dear Post-Dispatch.

I would like to give the poor children some money, but I have not got very much money. I guess I will give them what I got in my bank. I have 10 cents to give them and I guess I will give that to the poor children. You will find 10 cents in the letter. You's truly.

JANET NICHOLSON, 9 years old.

Gives and Wants.

Dear Santa Claus: I will write a letter to you to let you know what 'I want for Christmas. I want a tool chest, a gun and some BB shot and a suit of nice clothes and a drum and horn. You will find inclosed 10 cents for the Christmas dinner for the coor.

From Firdy Smith to dear old Santa Claus.

25 N. Fourteenth street,
East St. Louis, 111.

By an error the contributions of the Gl and Clothing Co. Speared as amountin more than the generous sum they gave. Subscriptions are therefore 550 leas than on Sunday. Previously acknowledged
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MOTHER SEES CHILD BURNED

Five-Year-Old Lenora Cundiff Dress Catches Fire From Campfire.

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BRILLIANT AUDIENCE TO HEAR HOT TIME MINSTRELS



Mirth, melody and fashion will reign a he Odeon tonight, the occasion being th annual performance of the Hot Time Minstreis. One of the most brilliant audiences of the year will be present and 30 merry minstrei men are exerting themselves to present an entertainment that will exceitheir successful performances in the past. The program is in two parts. The introductory part includes a manologue by George Maguire, a black-face sketch by Dewey Hickey and George Ravoid entitled "The Black 400," and selections by H. T. M. Quintuple Quartet. This aggregation comprises alessrs. Stephen A. Martin, Forrest Shackelford, Dumont Jones, Harvey Howiand and John Dauer, first tenors, Wallace Niederinghaus, W. W. Prosser, Freen Nulsen, Gunnar Carlander and R. M. Smith, second tenors; Walter Birget, Lucien Jones, John Harkins, Andrew Arbuckle and W. F. Switzler, first bassos; James G. Stanley, Dempster Goldlove, Charles Roe, William T. Ross and Edward Sharman, second bassos.

The minstrei part of the program, the feature of the evening, will be given in a country club settings, Joseph A. Buse will act as president of the Hot Time Club, and Walter Bridge as vice-president. He will call on the negro walters, Messrs, Hickey, Dauer, Davidson and Lawrence, for ragitme contributions, and on Messrs. Godlove, Martin, Stanley and Niedringhaus for ballads. Bugene F. Kehoe will contribute a German specialty card, and, if Edgard Lackland, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to appear, he will sing "The Parrot Song." nnual performance of the Hot Time Min

'RANSON'S FOLLY IS EDESON'S WISDOM

Richard Harding Davis' Drama Is Mild, but It Beats an Old One.

"See the play at the Century last night?" asked the man who was there, cornering the critic on the car this morning. "Yes," said the critic, who is sometime quite confidential with this fellow, for the chap is no fool about plays.

"What is the best thing about it?" "The acting." (Without hesitating).
"Robert Edeson is a good actor, isn'

"Yes, Robert Edeson is a"—(turning around to see if there were any ladies near and finding there were)—"a good actor. can't use the qualifying term just now." "What do you like about him?"

"His finish. Anybody can see his finish, as it were. He looms up on the stage like n honest man in politics." "These Richard Harding Davis parts seem to fit him like so many gloves."

"Of course. Do you know why Davis made a success of those stories?" "Why?"

"Because the men he drew in them are real Americans—gritty, resourceful, Roose-MACON, Mo. Dec. 12—Mrs. Oscar Cundiff saw her 5-year-old daughter fatally burned yesterday afternoon as she was frantically running toward the little one to save her. Lenora was playing near a campfire at the mouth of a hillside mine. 200 yards from her home, Mrs. Cundiff saw the child's dress catch fire and ran to save her, but was too late. Lenora died while her wounds were being dressed.

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THE OLD AND NEW WAY

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"Peggy From Paris" will open at the Olympic Theater tonight.

rout on by the stock company tomorrow night.

Cold? Yes, but the Hot Time Minstrels will thaw us out tonight.

Wilson's Barrett's old play, "The Sign of the Cross," which was always a powerful drams of the heavier type, opened at the Grand Opera House yesterday afternoon, and a big audience shuddered while the Christians went to the kons. Miss Adale Klaser, as the Roman maiden, and George Flood, as Marcus, the Roman lover, have the leading roles, and they are assisted by a very good company. The old play seemed as effective as ever, and will doubtless entertein many thousands at the Ggand this week, including many younger theater-

Special Announcement

In Regard to World's Fair Purchases.

THE exhibits bought by us at the World's Fair are now being passed by the appraisers of the United States Custom House, and owing to the fact that there are so many of them there is necessarily a great deal of work connected with getting them through. However, we expect to have them on sale in a very short time and you will have the opportunity to select from the greatest variety of World's Fair merchandise offered by any concern in the city, the most beautiful creations in ultrafashionable gowns, wraps, tea gowns, laces, etc., and besides the extraordinary low prices will compensate you for your patience.

Watch for announcement in daily papers.





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AMUSEMENTS. CENTURY Wednesday and Bat-ROBERT EDESOI RANSON'S FOLLY.

NEXT SUNDAY MATINEE ANDALL WEEK I

Note the Cast-Richard Carroll, Edward Gar-vie, Louis Werley, A. W. F. MacCollin, Edward Grob, May Boley, Adele Bowland, Resale Fair-bairn, Janet Priest, and 80 others, including the dashing "POLLY" and "JULIA GIRLS." Seat sale Thursday.

OLYMPIC Evenings at 8:15.
Matinees-Wednesday
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GEORGE ADE'S Peggy from Paris

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The long list of autumn marriages may be due to the demand for the Missouri Book.

Are Russia and Japan aware that the building of the peace palace is soon to begin? The German papers have the little word "Weltausstellungs-

behoerden" left over from the World's Fair. We are getting something from the Philippines, after all. The Filipino scouts are guarding the World's Fair grounds.

Though the new pension commissioner will begin his work in minter, he will surely have a hot time if he construes the law

OUR CHRISTMAS NUMBER.

Sunday was a "Little Christmas" for the readers of the ost-Dispatch, to be excelled in its delights only by the Big Christmas which is to come two weeks hence. Excepting a famous anniversary occasion just a year ago, when this paper made the world's record in every feature that goes to make a great edition, the West has not seen the superior of yesterday's Post-Dispatch. A paper of 92 pages, it all but equaled the combined size of its two important St. Louis contemporaries. In a season not notable for great news events, it presented a news budget that comprehended something of interest from every nation in the world. Its art features and its literary miscellany, carrying the note of Christmas reference and Christmas gladness, will be reviewed in thousands of homes on Christmas day. In its commercial aspects it was equally striking, for nearly every prominent business concern in this territory addressed its patrons through some one of the 330 columns of advertising. Even in the want department, through which the masses declare their needs, there was an extraordinary swell of volume, requiring over seventy columns for expression. The edition, in short, marked the high-water line of the literary and commercial flood of this Christmas time, and as on myriad occasions, it was proven that the Post-Dispatch is first in everything.

The Christmas Festival Fund is approaching the \$1000 mark, but very much more will be needed in order to make the fes- From the Boston Globe. tival the grand success contemplated. A large number of enthusiastic workers are busy with the details of preparation. Bible. But the wisest medical authority the hospitable citizens who desire to insure a merry in England, Sir Henry Thompson, says that To all such doctrines Sir Henry is radi If the hospitable citizens who desire to insure a merry Christmas for all the needy will do their part to supply the sain war in this annual fight against a gloomy Yule-tide, the festival will exceed in magnitude, in good cheer and in actual helpfulness any that has gone before it. Do not forget the need of money for the basket dinners, which will be provided for destitute persons and families who are physically unable to be present at the Coliseum feast. The fund should bered by the score.

In England, Sir Henry Thompson, says that the normal span of our lives is a century, and he backs the statement by a singular array of logic and experience. Sir Henry vitality decreases the quantity and richness of his food should decrease, too. "A young man in the fullness of health," he says, "and enjoying active life in the open air, may sometimes over-induge with little injury. The unused balance may be stored away in the form of fat. The undestrable balance may be rectified by a 'bilious attained by the score. unable to be present at the Coliseum feast. The fund should bered by the score. be large enough to take in all of these unfortunate ones. Make

Although this distinguished surgeon is 84 this act of hospitality as broad as the Christmas ideal. Let years old himself, he says that by following The habit of drinking when one is

S UGGESTIONS OF MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT

two national civic bodies, was organized in St. Louis last spring. The St. Louis Civic Improvement League and this association have worked in harmony, both seeking the betterment of civic

If St. Louis is to attract a population which shall raise the ual nature are determined largely by the number of inhabitants to 1,000,000 disinterested work along the food he eats. Many of his doctrines, how-If St. Louis is to attract a population which shall raise the lines proposed by the association must not be neglected.

It "urges action by individuals looking to improvements the architecture of individual homes, the making of attractive backyards as well as front yards" and insists upon "the esthetic possibilities of railroad lines." It recommends "the removal of artificial creations that destroy what there is of natural beauty," and other improvements in the direction of comeliness and good order.

Following such suggestions, every citizen of St. Louis may become a member of the Million Club. Every householder can increase the beauty of his own property and thus do his part frame, some suppose. How often we hear if persisted in. Such is Sir Henry's admonitory and the city an attraction of the Louis may disconding the city and thus do his part frame, some suppose. How often we hear if persisted in. Such is Sir Henry's admonitory and the city an attraction of the city and towards making the city an attractive place of abode.

Local bodies-the Civic Improvement League and other or ganizations have done much to cultivate civic ideals. The work should be continued. The interest grows with each From the York, Pa., Dispatch. added improvement, until it becomes an enthusiasm. And every stroke tells for a million.

Few men in public but unofficial life contributed more to umns of newspapers and magazines, and on Few men in public but unofficial life contributed more to umns or newspapers and magnetic papers in the public but unofficial life contributed more to umns or newspapers and magnetic papers in the public but unofficial life contributed more to umns or newspapers and magnetic papers in the papers in the papers in the contributed more to umns or newspapers and magnetic papers in the papers in Mr. Graham was a conspicuous figure in all movements affect, that "these advertising experiments preing the business development of St. Louis since 1860. A man sage the passing of the spellbinder." of taste and education, he never sought the lime-light and never evaded civic duty.

ST. PETERSBURG RIOTS.

The riot in St. Petersburg Sunday was another symptom of

deep-seated social disorder in the empire.

The three parties in the state—the supporters ey, the moderates of the Zemstvo and the radicals of the unirersities and workshops appear unable to compromise their differences. That a revolution is impending seems certain, but whether it will be preceded and accompanied by a bloody conrulsion it is beyond human foresight to predict.

The greatest peril is the want of a sound political education among the people. This conservative, steadying influence was wanting to the philosophers who brought on the French revolution. Equal disasters may await Russia from a similar cause.

The Zematvo may bring the autocracy to terms. But can idealists and the workingmen he induced to accept a crust then they demand a loaf? For that is how it will seem to m. Russia never needed a wise and brave man at the dot the state as she needs him today.

Mary Jane Displays a Taste for Literature. While a Book Agent Calls on Papa She Goes Through the Books Like a Cyclone.



HOW TO LIVE A CENTURY

"The days of our years are three-score casional glass of liquor, even, is needed to

is able to still in

Sir Henry's advice to all who wish to become centenarians is summed up in the one word, "diet," and he shows that not only a man's age, but his temper, his pleasures, his fortunes, and even his spiritever, deal a hard blow to a certain old-fashioned belief.

The popular theory has always been that when old age arrives a man should indulge in certain forms of nourishment which the feebleness of advancing years is supposed to warrant. Some things hitherto forbid-den may be gracefully accepted and turned to profit in the evening of one's declining men say: "An old man needs a little stim- tion.

tack, but when this over-indulgence is carried beyond middle age the habit be-comes suicidal. It is all wrong and is the

that he is quite free from the stiffness that The American Civic Association, the result of a merger of we national civic bodies, was organized in St. Louis last enring. meals, as it weakens the salivary glands veighed against.

> Sir Henry's typical man of 80 or 90 years and retaining a respectable amount of energy of body and mind is lean and spare and lives on "slender retions" at dinner at 52 and has never since resumed the many years in which he indulged

here only outlined, Sir Henry's joints gradcame as supple as they were in youth and continue to be so until this day. According to him the aged frame does not need stimulating so much as toning. Youth may dis-

The Recent Election.

n the liberal use by the Republican national committee of the advertising col-

There is room here certainly for interesting speculation." remarks the Evening the popular demand for campaign educa-tion is supplied by political advertisements or by the news and editorial comment of the press, or has lost some of its did-time keenness all observers notice a change in the attitude of voters. The recent cammeant. The vote showed that it did not stereotyped speeches they knew beforehand

Their political ideas are formed more as their business ideas are formed, by the sane and sober consideration of the quespapers than ever before, and, while no one newspaper exercises the authority that a few did half a century ago, these newsdinary stimulants to enthusiasm and political action. The rural free delivery was taking into every farmhouse the politica news and the political editorial. The voter needed no brass band to teach him that election was coming.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.

From the Chicago News, "The turkey," answered the boy toot of the class, who was thinking

Thanksgiving dinner.

was nearly choked by a tendon which he encountered in a leg of the turkey.

"Mamma." he said a little later, "the cook forgot to take that old turkey's gar-

LOVE AND THE CUPID SMASHER. By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.



that adorned a

No one who has suffered from the slings can fall to sympathize with this action of the impulsive Jersey man. But, unfortunately, we must all recognize the sad

It is the fashion among a number of savthat refuse to respond to their petitions. But it is not known that the general smashup ever accomplished anything. To be

an unexpected visit from his pretty sister.

and was very indignant that she came without a chaperon. "Look here," said the his feet. young man, "I will not have any of the fellows see you in my rooms, so if anyone knocks at the door you just get behind that screen. In a few minutes a knock this no longer! Shoot me now, and be don was heard, and the girl ran behind the with it!" screen as her brother went to open the "Yuh darned fool," growled the man, "I door. An old gentleman stood on the tuk yer gun because I was afeared ye was threshold, who, after profusely apologising goin' to shoot me!" from Australia and many years ago 1 occupled these rooms; would you allow me, sir, to look at them once again?" "Cersir, to 'look at them once again." "Ah." which just went by for exceeding the spectained the old man, "everything is just limit." asked the detective, coming up exclaimed the old man, "everything is just the same. Same old table, same bld fireplace, same old screen." Then, catching sight of the girl: "By Jove! same old dodge." "Sir." exclaimed the student, "that is my sister." "Gad, sir," was the rejoinder, "same old lie."—London Tattler.

Two "Bad" Men.

aged. But he must be tought with deadlier weapons than these. With his shafts, I as with the instruments of more ordinary Warfare, their effectiveness depends al-together on where they strike. One that

soned, undoubtedly, and though their use is contrary to all the rules of civilized warfare, he persists in the employing of them in his ruthless slaughter of them in his ruthless slaughter to the state of the property of them in his ruthless slaughter to the state of the property of them in his ruthless slaughter to the state of the property of them in his ruthless slaughter to the property of the state of the property of the ever, we are fortunate enough to recover from one of these deadly wounds, we may first term. from one of these deadly wounds, we may generally congratulate ourselves on being immune from further injury. The main trouble is that when we once feel the wound we take certain melancholy pleasure in it, and often persist in tearing it open every time it begins to manifest signs of healing. Persons in love are very generally apt to sacrifice all pride and all resentment on Cupid's attar, and it is only according to the same of the s

Fond Memories.

the ground. The cartoonist was so terrified that not until the man had actually

"You've stolen my revolver!" he cried.

"Ycp," said the native.
"Then," yelled Mr. Mayer, "I can stand "Yuh darned fool," growled the man-

the bicycle policeman. "Couldn't stop it," replied the patrolman, "Well, go after it quick and arrest the

"Never mind his number, how to identify the outfit." Out walked the detective

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch

Would it not be beneficial to St. Louis if all railroads ing the city would allow a ten-day stopover on tickets the coming year, and in some way advertise to One remaining asset of the Fair is the interest in regard to St. Louis. The traveling public should be aged to stop and "have a look." This policy miglidentally induce some travel to the Said railroads.

A. B. BAI

RENTS IN ST. LOUIS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mr. E. C. S's opinion, set out in Saturday's editio cidedly wrong. Visitors, when they examined the Fair hotels, agreed that prices were rather high, but would say that the accommodations were surpassed cities. My opinion is: If you demand aplendor, patcheaper rooms could be obtained here during the lat Chicago at a like period. If we did not further the country of the city with the opinion that we had a "cheap" affait own.

City with the opinion that we had a "cheap" affair town.

In regard to flats, they can also be obtained at a reas figure. Chicago has a population of 2,250,600 becaus bridge tariff stops freight, terminal monopolies have control of goods shipped, etc. I am a real estate mas know a little about real estate lines. Taxes have been greatly; people want walls papered, whitening done; wi repaired; taxpayers have to pay World's Fair sinking etc. All this should be done at the owner's expense, and kept at a low rate in spite of all of these increased tions. Is a landlord keeping houses in repair for his or beauty, perhaps. Is that the way you reason. More ler? I hope not. When people want better furnished because of Fair visitors, when owners of houses (who pay taxes) are increased in taxation, is it not reason thall increase rents? Some more: people who were no reased during the Fair want a decrease after it! Underted impositions! But more of that anon, Be satisfie your lot, reasonable Chicago promoter.

ST. LOUI

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

F. S.—There is a Usona Club.
E. S.—Our standing army now, 60,000.
READER.—See McCormick, Kilgen & Rule. COOK.—See city directory—at any drug store.
F. C. H.—Catholic priests don't marry elopers.

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MISS M. COOKE.—"Parsifal" never in St. Louis.
G. E. F.—Write Sam B. Cook, secretary of state.
L.—National holiday is one authorized by Congress.

READER.—Total World's Fair attendance, 18,748,873.
C. F. S.—Author of 'Dance of Death," Hans Holbein.
C. H. G.—City directory to subscribers, 37; others, 37.59.

FLIRT.—Stamp language has been repeatedly published.
P. P.—Writing in open envelope requires 2 cents postage.
F. H. BIENAN.—Holt County deeds recorder, J. R. Callow.
E. R. F.—Gunboat Nashville, 246 feet long, 23 feet beam.
E. H.—Don't count thumb as a finger when determining ring finger.
F. H.—Wood carving is taught in manual training school

have no use for the god of love, for I have been crossed. Dan Cupid did me an injury. Revenge!
Revenge!
The police are looking for a brokennearted individual. who, after writing this note, smashed a figure of Cupid riding on a stork.

The roll of Cupid riding on a stork of the police are for some of Leve's arrows are police.

sure, in the days when belief in witchcraft was generally apt to sacrince all pride and all resentment on Cupid's aitar, and it is only to an occasional rebel that it occurs to do other than kies the hand which smites mad sticking pins in some vital portion of their anatomy. But statistics do not prove that any more enemies died by this process than would have died by the usual accidents of nature.

As a relief to one's outraged feelings, therefore, invective and even more active physical manifestations against Cupid or his counterfeit presentment may be encourted.

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At a wedding, congratulate the bridegroom and wish bride long life and happiness.

M.—Sulphurous acid: Take of sulphurie acid eight tounces; charcoal in coarse powder, a troy ounce; distincted water, as fluid ounces. Pour the lead upon the charcoal, viously introduced into a mattress, and shake them toged containing two ounces water, and this, by means of a highest the reaching nearly to the bottom of it, with a tracked bottle containing the distilled water. To the of neck of this bottle attach another bent tube and let it slightly into a solution of carbonate of sode. All the join having been properly luted, apply heat to the mattress upas ceases to be evolved, preventing the temperature of distilled water from rising by means of cold water apply to the bottle containing it. Lastly, pour the sulphurous into half a pint dark-colored bottles, which must be a stopped and kept in a cool place.

MRS. M.—Chronic constipation can be cured only by sistent treatment in diet, exercise, etc. Try some of the suggestions: Bits every mouthful of food 40 times. To spoonful of olive oil before or after each meai. Teaspoor of sand after each meai.—heat the sand after thorous washing it. Honey is a laxative to some. Avoid tea and fee. Injection of 2 ounces of glycerine in bowl of water than too much. Try fresh vegeta and sliey fruits. Drink new cider. Chew three or four spoonfuls of flaxweed during the day, or shew slippery.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT



Time for Thanks.

"I didn't say anything, ma'am." "Wells don't you think you should give thanks for it, Tommie?"
"No, ma'am, I never give thanks till I get the second piece!"—Yonkers States-

Information Wanted. "Are you a married man?" asked the absent-minded attorney, who was doing a eross-examining stunt.
"No, sir," replied the witness. "I am

"Very well, sir," continued the lawyer.
"Now kindly tell the court how long you have been a bachelor and what the circumstances were that induced you to become

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN

IT'S CAUSED BY CONGESTION.



the beautiful Angelina. Fweddy: Well, I've got the other half.



be the first to betray her sacred confinopoly in the tobacco line For her. all the gossip if she didn't expect him to take sides about it.

a hard winter?
Miss Gay: Oh, yes, fearfully; my

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JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH Verse and Humor

The Divorce Mill.

Steadily grinds the divorce mill, Steadily all day long.
'Tis a clattering, noisy, coarse mill, And it murmurs a strident song.
"This way with your cares and trouble And it churns up the froth and bubbles As solemnly on it goes.

This way with your noise and trials, For which never a body cares! Blurt out your blunt denials, While the curious lounger stares! Expose all your thoughts most private, That the judge, with a mien profound, decision may swiftly arrive at! Says the mill as the wheel goes round.

Tell us the threatened madness Tell us the depth of your sadness; Tell us the sting of your pain! We will enjoy it—of course will— 'Twill furnish a jest for a day!' Says the clattering old divorce mill, As it steadily grinds away.

Local News.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER. Leap year will soon be over, girls. Our worthy fellow citizen, D. R. Fran cis, is contemplating a tour around the

A large crowd was seen at Union Market last Saturday night. Only twelve days more till Christmas Remember, housewives, the time for shopping is short.

The World's Fair, which closed recently was generally voted a great success. Many visitors, as well as many of our townspeople, daily admire the beauty of our newly-finished old town hall. Some street repairs on Broadway are

toticed going on.

The Post-Dispatch has a fine airship in its counting room, which continually sails round and round a circuit, a miniature aerodrome, over the heads of the won-

see it. Col. Pat Short called at our sanctum Col. Pat Short called at our sanctum July, 1788," is Warren Hastings' own comments morning and laid a dollar on our desk for subscription. That's the way to do in a letter to Mr. Thompson, his former

A Wordy Acrostic. WHERE are they gone? Where do they thrive?

ARE any of them still alive? ALL from our gaze have vanished quite THOSE who once gave us such delight—WORLD'S full of it—are out of sight. FAIR strangers they, with coin to burn!

VISITORS, will ye ne'er return?

Take Your Choice. "There are different ways." the sage re

marked, "Of making the hearthstone gay and bright:

And one by staying out all night.

When a Russian dies, it is said, he is buried with a paper in his hands. Some of Gen. Kuropatkin's men will carry a lot of bad news with them to the other

According to some commentators, the Breeders' Law is a breeder only of poverty and crime. and crime.

There may be no permanent Pike, but ere will always be a lot of permanent pikers.

Oversight.

Customer: You know that coat I bought of you? Well, when I buttoned it the first time it split down the back. Clothing Dealer: Indeed? It must then that the buttons were sewed on to strong'y.-Philadelphia Bulletin.



The Heptol Splits Club is open to all trades and professions. Il you're a Joiner-join; a Milleryou're as welcome as the flowers in Spring; a Lawyer to be suitably brief, we court your interest; a Doctor we patiently await your application; an Artist-we hope to inkrease our membership by drawing you into the fold; an Author—it's write that you should join; an Actor it's your cue to enter at an early stage; a Policeman you cannot 15c. everywhere.

THE NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

A Country Home for Everybody.

McClure-Phillips have just published a
book by E. P. Powell, one of New York
State's prize fruit-farmers, entitled "The
Country Home." More than thirty years
ago the author markets by Ill perish ago the author was forced by ill health to leave the pulpit. With a limited capital and nine acres he found it necessary to make a living. Out of his property he has made a beautiful home, an abundant is income, and become an authority through-out the country on rural matters. The book is written to supply the needs of that large ody of people who are deserting the crowded metropolitan districts, and establishing themselves in the country. It is a practical book on making the first essential of the country home, the homestead, and gives detailed information about choosing the land growing the house, the water sup-ply, the lawns, the orchards, how to save ney and where not to save it, merits and demerits of ornamental trees, truck gar-dens, etc. It is not a book of theory, but a common-sense volume founded on the experience of the author.

Die Amerikaner Translated.

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, of the depart-ment of sociology in Harvard University, recently published in Germany a book un-der the title of "Die Amerikaner," in which he undertook to explain the American peo-ple—their history, their customs and their political and social life. The book was so incisive in its conclusions and so clear in its explanation of the American people that it seemed a book valuable to the American people that it seemed a book valuable to the American beautiful to the have grown up under these influences.

A Voice From the Dead.

A human document of valuable signifi-cance is published in the Christmas Harper's Magazine, by permission of Lord St. aerodrome, over the heads of the won-dering throngs of visitors. Don't fail to document, dated "Beaumont Lodge, 17th

of single tax is only one of the many problems forming a sound basis for the romantic story, but it is presented and handled with keen insight, logic and force

Haggard's Versatility. Rider Haggard, whose romance of the crusades, "The Brethren," has just been

rought out by McClure-Phillips, will, of course, always be considered a romand ist only by the general public because of the great popularity of his "King Solo-mon's Mines," "She," etc. But Mr. Hag-gard's activities are very wide, indeed; and those who look at the list of his works catalogued opposite the title-page of his new book will find him credited with nearly thirty volumes, not all romances, by any manner of means. There is a volume of this series, as set forth by the publi

Poe From a New Viewpoint.

Under the title of "Monsieur Dupin," the etective tales of Edgar Allan Poe have been republished by McClure, Phillips & Co, in a beautifully illustrated edition, and with an introduction which gives the book a special interest, as it presents Poe from a new point of view, as the originator and master of the modern form of detective tory. M. Dupin, the amateur sleuth created by Poe, was superior to Sherlock Holmes, Lecoq, or any of the detectives of "The Americans" it is to be brought out by McClure-Phillips about the middle of November. Mr. Munsterberg is case of the kerner of the kern out by McClure-Phillips about the middle of November. Mr. Munsterberg is one of the keenest observing foreigners resident in America, and rumor has it that he is un-officially the German Emperor's adviser on the services of professional brethren. He represents Poe's talent for unraveling mystate in the services and following the line of probabilities through the darkest and most intricate officially the German Emperor's adviser on things regarding the American people. His to look upon the Sherlock Holmes of Dr book is a concise history of America and Conan Doyle's clever stories, as the bes the American people—the influences that creation in this line of fiction, will b made and that are still molding them, and interested in reading "The Rue Morgue, the institutions, customs and manners that 'Marie Roget." "The Purloined Letter and "Thou Art the Man" by Poe, in thi collection, from this new point of view. It is claimed that "The Purloined Letter" is the best detective tale ever written.

Lafcadio Hearn.

Lafcadio Hearn was born June 27, 1850, s Leucadia, Santa Maura, Ionian Islands His childhood and boyhood were passed i Wales, Ireland, England and France, and he was educated by a private tutor and a In a letter to Mr. Thompson, his former business! Call again, Colonel.

They say that the Hot Time Minster-rels ter arraignment of those responsible for tonight will be the real cream of tartar.

The damp weather last week came just keen ridicule of Sheridan's fourteen-hour america at the age of 19 to make his way. in time to wet down the new winter suits.

It is reported that several were seen on our streets.

A Wandar Appears Appears in the following the stated wrongs against justice, make intensely interesting where he remained ten years as an editory of the west to the west to New Orleans. reading. The document was discovered by rial writer. In 1887 he went to the West the late S. Arthur Strong, librarian of the House of Lords, who obtained from Lord from there to Japan, where he found employment as a teacher. He married a Japan where the letter public. anese wife, and became a subject of the empire, taking the name of Y. Kolzumi. "The First American King."

The followers of Henry George and his theories have taken up George Gordon Hastings' "The First American King." In the book's scathing arraignment of present conditions and in its prophecy of a monarchical government in 1975, the question effect of London. His latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question effect of London. His latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903 in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903 in 1903. He latest book of Japan Soarchical government in 1975, the question in 1903 in 1903

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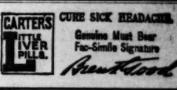
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to her she waits to see who will

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groves. To rock shores of Maine, A million happy children watch For Santa Claus again. They sit together round the fire And will not go to bed, But listen for the silver chime Of sleigh-bells overhead.

They picture him a jolly man With beard of flowing white, And eyes that twinkle like the

Upon a frosty night. They wish for all the gorguous The glittering shops display; want

In his capacious sleigh.

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Among the crowded tenements, Up many a narrow stair The dawn goes stealing like a shoet But empty hands and lonely hearts Where joy and mirth are not, And baby faces pinched and pale By Santa Claus forgot.

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And vanished in the snow.

—Lėslie's Weekly.

TO HUNT BEAR ROOSEVELT President Plans Hunting Trip to Linville Gorge, South

Carolina. Special to the Post-Bispatch.

ASHEVIII.E. N. C., Dec. 11.—J. S. Penjand, who lives at Linville Falls, Burke County, has been notified that President Roosevelt will hunt bear in Linville gorge in company with Judge Pritchard, who has been prefing the President to visit this the company with Judge Pritchard, who has been urging the President to visit this state. The Linville gorge is fitteen miles in length, in the centre of an unpathed forest of more than 50,000 acres, and abounds in big game. A number of bears have been killed this season, and the river is well stocked with rainbow trout.

SUIT FOLLOWS TRIP TO FAIR Charles Harrison's Second Breach of Promise Action Gives Him Cripple Creek Record.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Col., Dec. 12.—Sued twice within two years for breach of prom-ise by the same woman, Charles E. Harise by the same woman. Charles E. Harrison, owner of the Bonanza W. P. H. mine, admits his trip to the World's Fair was a mistake.

Every other mining man who has struck bonanza ore in Cripple Creek has been sued for breach of promise. It is the usual thing, but Harrison's two suits are the record. Miss Lorine M. Carison, a domestic, sued him for \$50,000 eight months ago but Harrison compromised for \$4800. Then but Harrison compromised for \$4800. Then her to go to the Fair. She would not until given promise of marriage. She says Harrison premised to wed her the day they got back from St. Louis. For breach of this promise she wants \$50,000.

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DEATHS.

BENNER-Sunday, Dec. 11, at 1:15 a.m., Jacob H. Benner, son of Jacob Benner, after a short illness, at the age of 21 i., Jacob H. Benner, son of Jacob Ben-er, after a short lilness, at the age of 21 ears 3 months and 6 days. Funeral will take place Tuesday, Dec. from family residence, 4106 North roadway, at 2 p. m. Interment in Frie-

at 12:35 p. m., Susun Engel Bernecker (nee Licht), widow of John L. Bernecker and our dear mother, in her nine-ty-first year.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1904, at 2 p. m., from residence, 423 Forest Park boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. LAWT LAWTO

CHEWNING—Thomas J. Chewning, age 62 years, father of David A., Thos. E. and Alma Chewning.
Funeral, Tuesday 2 a. m., from residence, 3812 Cook avenue.

CODY—Entered into rest, Sunday, Dec. 11, 1904, at 5 p. m., Ann Cody, relict of the late Edward Cody and dear mother of Timothy J. and Edward J. Cody.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m., from Mullen Undertaking Co. funeral rooms. Coleman and North Market to St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Friends invited to attend.

DAUBERD—On Saturday, Dec. 10, at 10:30 p. m., William Dauberd, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Dauberd (nee Schreiber), and father of Anna Hatchman (nee Dauberd), and Henry Dauberd, at the age of 71 years, 6 months and 10 days. days.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday,
Dec.: 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence,
6108 Lexington avenue. Relatives and
friends are invited.

GAZZOLA—On Saturday, Dec. 10, 1904, at 6 p. m., at residence, 3227 Pine street, Mary Gazzola, beloved daughter of Peter Gazzola.

Funeral will take place from St. Charles Borromeo Church, Twentyninth and Locust streets, on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HAGEMANN—John—Hagemann, beloved husband of Lizzie Hagemann (nee Meyer), died Dec. 10, at 7 p. m., aged 69 years. 69 years.
Funeral from family residence, 4518
St. Ferdinand avenue, Tuesday, Dec.
13, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Ghost Church,
Tavlor and Garfield avenues, thence to
Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family invir attend.
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KINEALY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 11:45 p. m., Mary E. Kinealy, beloved niece of John Kinealy and dear cousin of Joseph F., Timothy, Edward, William, James and Katle Kinealy (nee Fauth).

Funeral will take place from family residence, 3100 Ruiger street, corner Cardinal avenue, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8 a. m. sharp, to St. Kevin's church, thence to St. Ferdinand Cemetery, Florissant, Mo. Friends invited to attend.

RRABBE—Entered into rest on Sunday Dec. 11, 1904, at 9:30 a. m., Fredericks Krabbe (nee Rhedemeyer), dearly belover mother of Fred Krabbe, Mrs. Mary Elech trech (nee Krabbe), and Dina Rabe (nee Krabbe), and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief illness

LUNDGREN—Entered into rest after a short filness at the age of 2, Malbert Lundgren, beloved daughter of Emily and Alfred Lundgren.

Funeral will take place from family residence, Thursday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LUEM—Entered into rest on Saturday, Dec. 10, 1904, after a lingering illness, Susanna Luem (nee Bruckner), beloved mother of Emma Spitznagel, Josephine Pessell, Mary Sullens, Louise, Dora, Charles H., Joseph F. and George Luem, in the 67th year of her age.

Funeral will take place on Tuesday, December 18, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, No. 2331 Wash street, to Evangelical Bethania Church, thence to Bethania Cemetery. Interment private.

NYERS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 o'clock a. m., Mrs. Mollie Myers (nee Burns), dear sister of Mrs. Nellie Brown (nee Burns) and William Burns.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Burns. 1617 Wash street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Dubuque and Cedar Falls (Io.) papers blease copy.

NITCHMAN—Mrs. J. L. Nitchman, beloved wife of Mr. J. L. Nitchman, mother of Mrs. C. W. Bennett and Mrs. C. W. Broomhall of this city and Mr. A. F. Nitchman of Hobart, Ind., departed this life at 3.45 this morning.

Notice of funeral later.
Springfield (Ohio) and Urbana (Ohio) papers please copy.

PETERSON—Entered into rest Dec. 11, at 7:30 a. m., Anna Peterson (nee Decker), beloved wife of John T. Peterson and mother of Ruth and Viola Peterson, at the age of 30 years.

Funeral from family residence, 5706 Nebraska avenue, Dec. 13, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives invited to attend.

STRATHMANN—On Sunday, Dec. 11, at 5:10 p. m., Edward H. Strathmann, dearly beloved son of Augusta Strathmann (nee Pauck), and brother of Henry, George, August, William, Louisa and Sophia Strathmann, aged 48 years and 1 month.

The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2822 St. Louis avenue, thence to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Relatives and frienda invited to attend.

YARBROUGH—On Sunday, Dec. 11, at \$:30 p. m., at 1360 Burd avenue, Charles P. Yarbrough, aged 53, beloved father of Evá Y. Pohlman (nee Yarbrough). Interment at Nashville, Tenn.

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BOY WANTED-A good colored boy to delive coal. Rear 2700 Pine. BOYS WANTED Boys for light S. E. Corner 11th and Carr sts. BOY WANTED-A wagon boy; nice position in mercantile house and good chance for advancement; salary \$4 per week. Ad. P 177, P.-D. BOY WANTED-In real estate office. Ad. P 178 BOY WANTED—16 to 18 years, for shipping and entry clerk, by wholesale house. Ad., with references, P 182, Post-IDspatch. BOY WANTED About 14, to drive butch on, Fairmoun't Market, 123 Academy. BOY WANTED Good, live boy in meat marke 2901 Manchester av. BOYS WANTED-14 years of age 'Mengel Bo Co., Felsop, and Lawrence.

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Rodgers was "easing" a chain in the shops, when he lost his footing and fell. His head was first to strike, and his skull was fractured on the sharp edge of a car wheel. heel. Rodgers was married and lived at 4432 lanchester avenue. The body was taken to the morgue.

ROSCOE STORES ROBBED.

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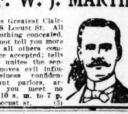
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PROF. W. J. MARTIN

revealed, nothing concealed.

If he does not tell you more
facts than all others comblued, no fee accepted; tells
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MONEY WANTED-Will pay \$25 for loan of \$100 for six months; payable monthly, B. Brown, Union Station, city.

STOVE REPAIRS

FORSHAW
Repairs for "any old" stove.
111 N. 12th St. Kin. C 97.



A. G. BRAUER, STOVE REPAIRS

MACHINERY For Sale EACHINERY—For anle, No. 5 Barnes foot pow er lathe and foot power emory wheel, snand and wheels, also chuck and tools to lathe. 52 N. 60h st., East St. Louis (Wright).

COMEDY OF ERRORS SHOT AT THEM

Another Such Make Many Funny Mistakes.

the local police department think they have exchanged shots with Pat Crowe, the much-wanted Cudahy kidnapper. Crowe was reported to be at the home of Charles Christian, and two officers were detailed to watch the house. During the night two man were seen leaving the premises, and the detectives called to them to halt. The reply was a curse and a volley of shots. The officers answered the fusilade, but in the darkness both fugitives escaped.

SCREWDRIVER GETS MULES

One Thief Throws Away Booty

Unwittingly; Another Secures

Worthless "Roll." Unwittingly; Another Secures Worthless "Roll." Schreiber Off for New Orleans.

Benney Schreiber will leave for New Orleans Monday night to remain at the Crescent City track until Hot Springs opens. This is the first winter Barney has missed spending on the coast in ten years. His local interests have become so extensive that he cannot afford to go to San Francisco.

Louis Sunday producing a series of coint cal revers that have started even the police laughing.

Mr. Gilliam began the examination of Mr. Edwards at 10 o'clock. He showed the withcless copies of various agreements between the transit company. the United Railways from the stable of F. J. Brooks, 2224 Washington avenue, denotes the means by which a thief was able to steal six big Missouri mules from the stable door and had then been thrown the stable of F. J. Several sleuths from the police department took the trail of the mules as it ted from the barn door. It led west and was apparently warm. The tracks of the big animals were easily followed as a director of the did not get them. He said he had node application for \$100.

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We loan many thousand dollars rearly on St.

Louis real estate: borrowers treated considerately and confidentially. Interest and charges based on quality of security; prompt answer given.

HAYDEL REALTY CO.,

109 N. 7th st. (Est. 1840.) (88)

called, was celebrated Sunday night with the army officers assigned to the guard as

"Two hundred and eight," as a roo "Two hundred and eight," as a room in sable drapings. The two large rooms on the second floor of headquarters were draped with flags of all nations. The band of the Philippine souts furnished the music, "I'm on the Water a Wgon Now" being very much in evidence.

Capt. G. H. Shelton delivered the funeral oration, and was followed by the recttation of an original poem, after Kipling, by E. I. Prickett, secretary of the guards.

MOVING PICTURES SAVE CASH. Nebraska Fair Commissioners Glad They Did Not Have

Building. Nebraskans are congratulating them-selves and their state commission to the World's Fair just now on the fact that instead of erecting and maintaining a state building at the Exposition, the commission building at the Exposition, the commission installed a moving picture show and other exhibits, and as a result has \$15,000 of its appropriation remaining.

The moving pictures of Nebraska scenes, says Secretary H. G. Shedd of the commission, advertised the state as no building would have done. The last of the Nebraska exhibits will be packed this week and the commission's headquarters removed to Omaha. The moving picture illms will be shipped to either Portland or the Nebraska state fair.

DISAPPEARANCE YET UNSOLVED Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 12.—Thomas Jones, accused of knowing something about the mysterious disappearance of James Reed, a companiou, Nov. 27, has been dismissed on his preliminary hearing for lack of evidence.

STECKHOLDERS' MEETINGS. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peters Shoc Co., for the election of directions and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. will be held at the office of the company, southeast corner Thirteenth street and washington areaus, on Monday, the 19th day of December, 1904, at the hour of 9 g'clock a. m. HENRY W. PETERS, President.
F. A. SUDHOLT. Secretary.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. SOUTHWESTERN RAILROAD TELEGRAPH SCHOOL N. 3d st., opposite Merchants' Exchange, ablished July. 1884, for the exclusive instru-ort telegraph; and telegraph, relificad and so eccounting of young men for the service by Missouri Pacific Hallway Co., leased and

DIRECTOR TELLS

sorption of Company in Which He Was Director.

George L. Edwards, president of the A.
G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., was a
witness Monday morning in the hearing
before Special Commissioner Clifford B.
Allen in the suit of J. Brooks Johnson to
set aside the merger of the St. Louis Transit Co. by the United Rallways Co.
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The hearing was in the office of John A. Gilliam. Johnson's attorney, in the Security building. Judge H. S. Priest represent-Thieves and men who were taken for thieves worked in a humorous vein in St. Louis Railways Co. Finis E. Marthieves worked in a humorous vein in St. Louis Sunday producing a series of comical errors that have started even the police.

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Woman Drops Fifteen Feet, but Serious Injury Is Prevented

by Fall on Soft Sod. Josephine Wigginshart, a patient Miss Josephine Wigginshart, a patient at St. Louis Baptist Hospital, Garrison and Franklin avenues, leaped from a second-story window fast night at 8 o'clock and was seriously injured. She fell 15 feet, and but for the soft sod underueath the window it is thought her fall would have been fatal.

Miss Wigginshart was removed to the hospital from her home at 2728 Gravois two weeks ago, suffering from a severe case of nervous prostration, and it is thought her lean from the hospital window was due to an attack of nervousness. She will recover.

Ahrens, a stranger in the city, who re-fused to give his address, but who stated to the police that he was stopping at 108 North Broadway, called at the Four Courts to report the loss of \$90 on the time-worn

BUY MOTOR CHAIR

Thieves and Men Who Think One George L. Edwards Voted for Ab. Fund to Be Expended to Aid Af- He of the Melodrama Loses His flicted Walter Brown of East St. Louis.

Merry Christmas.

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of it.

If you, in your official capacity as president of
the Real Estate Exchange, agree with me that
his matter is of sufficient importance to be taken
up at this time, I should be pleased to have
you do so. SAMUEL BOWMAN.

AMBULANCE IN RUNAWAY DR. RAINSFORD GOES ABROAD Lone Occupant Unable to Jump, But Is Unhurt in Ride.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Broken by overswork, the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford work, the Rev. Dr. William S. Rainsford sailed today for an indefinite rest in Europe. Dr. Rainsford made no announces ment of his going and it was greatly against his will that he decided to obey the orders of his physician, who told him that unless he dropped all his cares at once he would soon be past mending.

LOCK GAME LOST HIM \$90.

That some people do not read the newspapers was proved hast night when Henry papers was proved hast night when Henry papers was proved hast night when the him to the house of the door and escape. The team was slightly induced. Neither ambulance nor occupant was hurt, but the vestibule of the car was smashed.

CARABAO CORRAL IS FORMED.

Coat While Repeating Villainous Lines.

FORMER BARKER ACCUSED

The Coat Is Recovered and All Ends Well After East St. Louis Show.

ACT I.

As possessing for the boy before a sined for the boy before hould be necessary to have one built, that will take longer, but the boy will at least have the assurance that his wish is to be gratefified, to make his Christmas merry.

Ray Elsiminger, the chum of Walter Ray Elsiminger, the chum of Walter Brown, who has collected \$15.92 heretofore for the motor chair, brought to the Posting tougher was happening him of his dressing room. An opportunist was there making off with his big overcos \$3 of his money.

"I am undone!" groaned the villating how true it was.

ACT III. The Hot Chase.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything." St. Louisans Abroad.

PUBLICATIONS.

CHRISTMAS NUMBER-A beautiful Christmas gitt is







POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF DOINGS IN THE MARKET AND FINANCIAL WORLD

IS AGAIN ON

Further Literature of a Bearish Character Is Issued by Thomas W. Lawson and This Precipitates Selling.

AMALGAMATED COPPER THE CENTER OF ATTACK

Liquidation on an Enormous Scale Is Prevalent in This Issue and a Decline of Six Points Is the

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-There was another pening smash in prices of stocks today the trouble again centering in Amalgamated Heavy unloading of that stock carried it down 214, and 20,000 shares of

all the way from 1 to 1% in the leading Pacifics, grangers, coalers, trunk lines and specialties. The market fluctuated unevenly after the opening and then went lower. The London prices for Americans before the opening here were generally higher.

this market. There were feverish rallies after prices There were feverish railies after prices had fallen lower than the opening, extending to a point or more in Amalgamated Copper, Tennessee Coal, Missouri Pacific, and Roading. There were renewed breaks in other stocks, and before 11 o'clock there had been losses of 2 in United States Steel, Smelting and Southern Pacific, 3½ in United States Steel pfd, 4½ in Brooklyn Transit; 4% in Colorado Fuel, 4 in Consolidated Gas, 3% in Tennessee Coul, 4% in St. Paul. 2% in St. Louis Southwestern pfd, 3¼ in Reading, 2% in Union Pacific, 5% in Sugar and over 2 in Louisville & Nashville, Pacific Mail and Erie 1st pfd.

Evidences of the existence of an enorus bear pool with the Boston speculato at the helm were again pronounced in the trading, when on the publication of addi-tional bear literature, threatening dire calamity in the near future, a whirl of liquidation was precipitated. The tenor of the speculative mind was quickly illustrated in the eagerness to sell the securities on which the brunt of the publica-tions recently issued fell. Amalgamated



NO TRACE OF AGED WOMAN.

Police Hear Miss Wettstein Visited Bank Two Years Ago.

The police have gained no clew as to the whereabouts of Miss Sophia Wettstein of Heidelberg, Germany, who came to visit the World's Fair seven weeks ago and a week later disappeared from the Christian Endeavor Hotel. Miss Wettstein is 70 years old.

Not hearing from her for three weeks, Chicago relatives requested the St. Louis police to begin a search for her. The only knowledge that she is still in St. Louis

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NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Wasser MONDAY'S MARKETS

ers. At close \$1.11% bid for former and \$54c, for latter. Latest trading is Dec. at \$1.07%.

Cash market—Lower. Offerings small of samples suitable for milling and well taken; low grades dull. From store \$61,000 to No. 2 red and No. 3 red for shipment. By sample, delivered—No. 2 red at \$1.104c,111 and choice sacked at \$1.124c,01.13, all local; No. 4 at \$1.044c,01.05; No. 2 hard, nominally \$1.09c,111; No. 3 hard at \$1.00c,101; No. 4 hard at \$1.00c,000; No. 5 hard at \$1.00c,000; No.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 12.—Lower cables and continued liberal receipts in the Northwest candidated washness in wheat here today, the May options easiling of more than a cent from Sentraly's close. May opened %46%c lower at \$1.00%(31.1), and declibrage reported receipts of 1104 cars, against Goldenge reported receipts of the trade, both in the condition of the plant on Dec. 1 and the acreage seeded estimated. A condition of \$2.9 was considerably higher than extended to the cars and the acreage seeded estimated. A condition of \$2.9 was considerably higher than extended to the cars and the acreage seeded estimated. A condition of \$2.9 was considerably higher than extended to the cars and the acreage seeded estimated. A condition of \$2.9 was considerably higher than extended to the cars and the acreage of \$1.50,000 acres very much lower; in fact, an increase in the acreage was 2.85,100 acres less than reported the plant and true at the part of the cars and the second than the acreage of the acreage of the acreage was 2.85,100 acres less than reported the plant and the acreage and the acreage of the acreage was 2.85,100 acres less than reported the plant and the acreage and the acreage of the acreage was 2.85,100 acres less than reported the plant and the acreage and the acreage of the acreage of the acreage was 2.85,100 acres less than reported the plant and the acreage and the acreage of the acreage was 2.85,100 acres less than reported b

COUNTRY BACON—Sides at 6c for new and 5c for fold.
COUNTRY LARD—New in palls. 514@6c.
OLEOSTEARINK—Nominal at 6%c.
TALLOW—Country—No. '. 4/5c: No. 2. 3½c: cake 4%c: packers. prime. 4½@1½c.
GREASE—Small. irragular lots country: Brown, M264c: yellow. 34,623%c: and white. 4½@1½c.
latter for choice.
LEAD—Held firmly at \$4.55 for ordinary Missouri, \$4.57½ for chemical bard, with \$4.52½ bld and \$4.02½ asked for corroding.
SPELTELL—Strong and in demand at \$5.75.

FUTURE PRICES.

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Russian exports had not fallen off as much as expected and India's not at all. Amount of wheat on occan pussage decreased 68, 000 bu last week, where decreasing 46,000 bu one year ago. Corn affoat decreased 702,000 bu, against 1,141,000 bu decrease last year.

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Corn G2,001 37,230 14,500 0klaboma—Medium (12 months)

KOHLRABI-New Orleans, 35c per dozen

This Barber Not a Flirt. bouches.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida 6s at \$262.25.
WOOL HIDES, FURS, ETC.
WOOL—Missouri and Illinots—Medium combing and cloth mixed, 28629c; clothing, 27628c; alight burry, 22623c; hard burry 1762 for want of prosecution.

James E. Sudarth, a barber, 34 years old, employed at 14 South Theresa avenue, who was arrested by Detective Lally Sunday afternoon on a charge of firting, was dislow and braid, 286286; burry and clear mixed, charged Monday morning by Judge Tracy 23625c; slight burry, 22623c; hard burry 1762 for want of prosecution.

Break in the East Causes Buyers

PRICES ARE UNCHANGED

General List Is Steady and the

GRAHAM—On Monday morning. Dec. 13, 1904, Benjamin Brown Graham. Notice of funeral later.

TRIPP-In Kansas City, Thursday 8. Mary Jenks Tripp, wife of Her Tripp, formerly of this city, and of Mrs. Charles I. Dean.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

At the Close of Business November 30th, 1904

RESOURCES Loans\$ 14,927,476.82 Capital\$ 3,000,000.00

Bonds and Stockst 4,016,489.32 Real Estate (Company's Office Building) 550,000.00 Safety Deposit Vaults...... 160,000.00 Other Assets..... Cash in Vaults and Depositories 7,001,343.25

Total\$26,655,609.39

GEORGE W. WILSON, Treasurer

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JAMES W. BELL. Manager Savings Department PAUL BROWN.
Resident Director American
Tobacco Co. JAMES G. BUTLER, Capitalist. JAMES CAMPBELL, Banker.

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GUSTAV CRAMER.
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L. D. DOZLER.
Director National Biscuit Co.
DAVID EISEMAN.
Vice President Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. C. F. GAUSS, President Gauss-Langenberg Hat Co.

LORENZO E. ANDERSON, Vice President.

EMERSON McMILLIN. Banker, New York City. C. H. McMILLAN, Secretary.

gent Fund 125,701.74 Deposits\$16,700,545.55 Total\$26,655,609.39

FESTUS J. WADE, President

LIABILITIES

Surplus and Undivided Profits ... 6,708,946.60

Unpaid Dividends.....

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MPORTING HOUSE BURNED OUT

'ST. LOUIS WICKED LIKE BABYLON

Rev. Columbus Goodson of King's Highway Church Says "Sin Reigns in High Places."

several hundred dashionable men and womev. Columbus Polk Goodson of the ng's Highway Cumberland Presbyterlan Caurch, Sunday morning, comparing St. Louis with Babylon, declared that "St. Louis is a wicked city; that wickedness reins in high places." He added that there are some good people here, or "else the city could not stand—the good people are its fery salt."

and children. Such fathers are breeding oriminals and breaking hearts. "Gambling is as evident as the sun tha

"Wine and strong drink are eating on

SKATES. SLEDS AND SLEIGHBELLS. SIMMONS HARDWARE CO., Broadway and St. Charles. Continuing, he said: "The greatness of St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch read-

GROCER SELLS IT

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707-709-711-713-715-717 SPRUCE STREET

Christian Endeavor Hotel.

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3,800 Feather Pillows.

Many of these goods have never been used, the remainder

have been used but slightly, all as good as new, and will be

sold for cash, without reserve, at private sale retail, for less

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17th, from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. An opportunity of a life-

time. Market street cars direct to hotel door. No waiting as

at auction sales; goods are all displayed and price marked

on everything, so that you can select in ten minutes. Do

not let weather keep you away, as it is your first, last and

only chance. Those deciding to take goods home may do so,

while ample accommodation is provided for checking

15,000 Bed Sheets. 12,000 Pillow Cases.

6,000 Comforts.

20,000 Towels.

missdies pregent were stroke with the missdies. Mr. Andrews says he rushed out of the building and saw a dozen young men running away. One. Ortale, stood his ground and was arrested. Ortale stated in his own defense that he and the other young men had been engaged in a snowballing frolic; and were throwing snowballs at one another, and if any entered the mission it was an accident.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers

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ople who wish to make presents

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every day than it has homes.
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Sentences of Fine and Imprisonment for Barrett, Dolan and Garrett Upheld in United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT IS EXPECTED

Five-Year Sentences and \$1000 Fines Overhang Former Marshal of Local Court of Appeals, Politician and Policeman.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting at St. Paul, announced Mon-day its refusal of a new hearing to Thomas E. Barrett, John P. Dolan and Frank E Garrett, convicted in the United States Dis-trict Court in St. Louis of naturalization

The announcement of the refusal, which was not accompanied by a written opinion of the court, was received by United States court officials in St. Louis Monday morn-

It is expected that the defendants will carry the case to the United States Su-preme Court by habeas corpus proceed-ings or a writ of certiorari, although no ent to that effect has been made. Dolan and Garrett were convicted Nov. 1903, and Barrett was convicted Dec. I fine of \$1000 and to imprisonment in the dissouri penitentlary for five years.

The petition for a rehearing alleged error

in the trial. The decision of the Court of ppeals sustains the district court, Barrett is former marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, Dolan is former chair-man of the Democratic city central com-mittee and Garrett was a patrolman, walk-ing a beat in Dolan's ward, the Twenty-fourth. ourth.

The evidence was to the effect that bogue through

aturalization papers, secured through arrott, were sent by Dolan, with Garret is intermediary to John Barbaglia for dis ribution among residents of "Dago Hill."

BY CHUMMY MEN

Two Women Say Husbands Cared More for Each Other Than for Them.

WIVES NOW INSEPARABLE

Warrants Issued Against Man Said to Have Gone Away at Same Time.

Mrs. Nellie Breslin Porter of 3026 Newstead avenue and her dearest friend, Mrs. Catherine O'Mara Balley of 1326 Hogan street, went together to the warrant ofcharging Robert F. Porter, Mrs. Porter's husband, with wife abandonment, and his chum, Leo Bailey, Mrs. Bailey's husband, with child abandonment. They got their

Mrs. Porter was married five years ago Mrs. Bailey has been a wife for two years. They charged that their husbands, who were famous friends and inseparable comns, disappeared from their homes Feb. 20 last, without making previous an-

Feb. 20 last, without making previous announcement of their intention.

Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Balley conferred over the matter, found their husbands left at the same time and together, and, as their husbands were such chums, became chums themselves. The chief bond was a desire to locate the missing men.

The wives told the assistant prosecuting attorney that their husbands came back to St. Louis about two weeks ago, after tourning the South as salesman for a soap factory, and that they continued as inseparable as ever. Since the husbands had returned, the wives said, they had continued to be more chumny with each other than with their wives and the wives were tired of it. Therefore, they sought the warrants.

FIANCE ANOTHER'S BRIDE.

W. G. Crenshaw Reaches Baltimore for Wedding to Hear of Elopement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALITIMORE, Dec. 12.—When W. G. Crenshaw, Jr., of New York came to Baltimore to claim his bride-elect, Miss Beattine E. Paterson, a society pet, he found that the young woman had slipped off to Washington with Charles E. Scarlett, where they were married.

The bride is the daughter of George E. Paterson of Paterson, Ramsay & Co., one of the largest shipping firms in the city. Miss Isabel Ramsay, a bosom friend of the bride, and the daughter of her father's partner, according to the control of the same of the s

SELLING RABBITS BY THE TON

New Industry in Kansas Proves Very Profitable Since Recent Snowfall.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Dec. 12-A new in dustry has come to the fore in Western Kansas. The killing and shipping of jack-rabbits. It is estimated that more than 100,000 pounds of rabbits have been shipped since the snow of last Sunday. The rabbits are marketed at 5 cents each, and are billed to Chicago. St. Louis and Kansas City. It is great sport, and the nimrods up this way are having the time of their lives.

BROKEN LOCK A "FAKE" CLFW!

Negro Houseman Is Missing After the Spoilation of Delmar Avenue Dwelling.

A negro houseman who is missing is supposed by the police to have taken upon himself the task of a lone burgiar Saturday and to have robbed the homes of George B. Teasdale and Joseph M. Odenheimer, whose wives are sisters, at 460 Delmar avenue, during the absence of the families.

MAN BEATS ROULETTE WHEEL

Auger Hole Through Floor Enables Thief to Escape With

B. Teasdale and Joseph M. Odenheimer, whose wives are sisters, at 456 Delmar avenue, during the absence of the families.

The police reached this decision as to the identity of the burglar after an inspection of the premises and the careful search he made of all the rooms in seeking valuables to steal. He got 31500 worth of jewelry, silverware and clothing, but missed things of much greater value.

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